

After the Fire is Over...



And the bystanders drift away Phil Cappabell from Santa Station is left alone to subside his warm repellent coat and roll up the heavy rug that he brought out over the ground. But even then his day's work is only half done.



As soon as the fire truck returns to the station, it is hooked into the driveway and immediately gives a complete washing from head to tail light. "Every time," emphasizes Frank Woodworth, left, and Don Rapp, Station No. 2.

Fire Drills for Families

By Frances Altman

Summer is a good time for your family to develop a year-around escape plan in case fire strikes your home.

Each year 12,000 people die in fires. 75 per cent being killed in home or apartment buildings. Most fires occur at night, making it doubly important that families give special attention to planning and fire drills, particularly in two-story dwellings.

Each member of the family, from youngest to oldest, should participate in home fire drills with both a primary and alternate escape route being developed. If there is a baby or toddler to be considered, responsibility for them should be delegated during practice.

Many families who live in two-story homes have found that their best method of escape is to have available a rope ladder or other device.

While the boys were out at the fire, Art Christensen was one of the off-duty firemen called in to man the station. Before returning home, Art had carry in the extra rolls of hose which were taken to the scene of the fire by station wagon, standing ready in the event that day was the escape fire truck damaged to the Arlington Heights Historical Society and which has since been moved to the museum. (Photos by Frances Altman)

A family clean-up day might also be warranted. Cardboard boxes, stacks of newspapers, flammable liquids or greasy cloths are items which might need to be removed.

Serving an action of honor was Nancy De Rosa, of Chamberlain, Pa., sister of the bride. Her floor-length, blue-crepe gown had bell sleeves and a French pleat at the back. She carried a nosegay of purple asters, six blue baby's breath and ivy.

Wearing dentures to hide the natural beauty of her face and carrying the same nosegay were bridesmaids Martha Pate of Ottawa, sister of the groom, Gail Phillips of Berkeley, W. Va., and Martha Boone, of Hanks, Ky., both sisters of the bride.

The bride's mother carried a mint green sail, doon shantung coat and dress ensemble, and the groom's mother wore a pure silk sequin coat and dress ensemble. Both mothers wore cymbidium orchids.

Lawrence White of Barrington was best man. Groomsmen assisting him were Anthony De Kree of Chamberlain, Pa., the bride's brother-in-law, and Christopher Parker of Tulsa, Okla., and Ken Hento of Louisville, Ky. Both were brothers of the groom.

Following the wedding, 150 guests were received at a Country Club for a champagne reception and a four-course dinner, with Tom Scott's orchestra providing music.

The wedding took place at the New York City City Hall, followed by two weeks of honeymoon through Spain and Portugal.

Day at HOME

FRANCES ALTMAN - WOMAN'S EDITOR Tuesday, September 2, 1969

DAR Hosts Membership Tea

DAR was founded October 11, 1960, and has a membership of about 200,000 women throughout the 50 states and the District of Columbia. It includes overseas units in England, France, Puerto Rico, Mexico, the Canal Zone and Cuba.

THE OBJECT of the society is to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments, by encouraging historical research in relation to the American Revolution and publishing its results, by preserving documents and the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots and by the promoting of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries.

The Elti Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will begin its year's activities with a Membership Tea held in the home of Mrs. Everett Edmund, 1730 Erie Dr., Mount Prospect. The tea will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 4. Mrs. William Davis will be co-hostess and Mrs. M.W. Post will pose.

The tea is open to those who are interested in membership DAR, and there will be officers present who can answer questions on membership. Women desiring more information are invited to call Mrs. Everett Edmund at He 7-0414.



Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott Patti

Newlyweds Visit Romantic Majorca

Their romance began in Prospect High School, where they met in 1964, and culminated in marriage July 19.

Margaret Gail Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kingley E. Owen of Prospect Heights, became the bride of G. Scott Patti, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Patti of Ottawa, Canada, formerly of Mount Prospect.

The double-ring wedding ceremony, conducted by Pastor Edwin Stevens, took place at 4 p.m. at South Church Community Baptist in Mount Prospect, against a background of gladioli and roses on the altar, floral arrangements

to each side and flowers and bows on the pews.

Organ music was supplied by Mrs. C. Brown, who also accompanied soloist Robert Booker as he sang "Wedding Song" and "Wedding Benediction."

The bride's floor-length ivory gown was accented with a cascade of white and pink of chrysanthemum and sweet peas, highlighting a pattern of emerald leaves. Her double bouquet of white lilies and pink ranunculus was carried in a simple nosegay of white roses.

The bride wore a white tulle gown with a full skirt and a long train, and the groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie.

The bride's mother carried a mint green sail, doon shantung coat and dress ensemble, and the groom's mother wore a pure silk sequin coat and dress ensemble.

Both mothers wore cymbidium orchids.

Lawrence White of Barrington was best man. Groomsmen assisting him were Anthony De Kree of Chamberlain, Pa., the bride's brother-in-law, and Christopher Parker of Tulsa, Okla., and Ken Hento of Louisville, Ky. Both were brothers of the groom.

Following the wedding, 150 guests were received at a Country Club for a champagne reception and a four-course dinner, with Tom Scott's orchestra providing music.

Children's Art Exhibited at Library

Paper mache sculpture, painted drawings and a clay model are among the art projects of William Wimmer's summer children's class on display now through September at the Arlington Heights Public Library.

Wimmer presented his students with art problems, which were worked out as the course progressed. Starting with a simple clay model, the children, in their own words, "planned different models as well as textures and the students went on to produce

their own illustrations for a colorful fairytale.

OF SPECIAL interest are the children's work in three dimensions, where they used paper, hosiery and a plaster coating to design imaginary animals, birds or fish. Their final project was a clay model. Each student contributed his own design using texture, line, color as well as "visual" objects to create a picture.

Infants and young children are invited to create a picture in clay. The exhibit is open to the public at the library at 251-2505.

The Good Life

"The Good Life and Having It Good" is the basis for the politics of the new generation, according to Sen. Charles L. McNamara, president of Rose College. "By the new generation I mean anyone under 30 who is vocal," he said.

Senator McNamara said that the subject at the Northwestern Illinois State College summer commencement, held Wednesday, Aug. 20.

can, can claim to be responsible for the greater part of the disturbing agitation that has taken place in the last two years on American campuses.

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Wedding Bells

A former Arlington Heights resident, Miss Karen Lynn McNeely, was married July 5 in the First Congregational Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, to Leo Stanley Hunt, Jr., son of the senior Leo Hunt of Lombard.

The bride, a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McNeely of Lombard and formerly of Arlington Heights.

The 1 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roland Koch, "The Greatest of These is Love" and "The Wedding Prayer" were used by Frances Altman, officiating.

Accompanied by Mrs. Mac Taber, organist, the bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train, and the groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie.

The bride's mother carried a mint green sail, doon shantung coat and dress ensemble, and the groom's mother wore a pure silk sequin coat and dress ensemble.

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ALTA FLOWERS of white carnations, trophus roses, baby's breath and palm leaves decorated the church. White satin ribbons and greenery marked the pews to which the ushers, Edward Sales and Irving Lester III, both of Glen

The bride chose to wear the bridal veil worn by her twin sister, Mrs. Carol Kophart of Mount Prospect, who attended the wedding. Mrs. Kophart attended the bride's dress of shantung with a sheer flowered overskirt. Her bridesmaid was a matching blue. A chain of yellow roses made up her bouquet.

BRIDESMAIDS were Miss Jennifer Miner, Arlington Heights; Miss Susan Herbert, Westmont, Ill.; and Nancy Plankovich of California, the sister of the groom. All were dressed similarly to the matron of honor.

The best man was Frank Pinella of Westchester, Ill.

For the ceremony and a champagne reception held later at the Holiday Inn, Redding Meadows, the bride's mother wore an aqua crepe dress with matching accessories and red low heels. The groom's mother wore aqua also accented by white roses.

After a week's visit in California, the couple will make their home in Westmont, Ill.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Ill., and is now employed by Shell Oil Company.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Hunt, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott Patti

SEPTEMBER 2



The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always joyously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual nature."

—Marsfield Pled III

Page 4

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DOCTOR SAYS

Eustachian Tubes Must Remain Clear

When you travel by air, the difference in altitude of 6,000 to 8,000 feet has even these altitudes can be troublesome. The ear and the outside your ear drum can cause discomfort, especially on the descent. This difference does not occur if the eustachian tubes between your nose and middle ear remain open. But in most persons there is a varying amount of obstruction by the mucus in the tubes. Each time air is forced past this mucus in either direction, a slight clicking noise is heard. The louder the flight, the more you must adjust to the changing air pressures. For this reason, modern jet planes which cruise at altitudes of 30,000 to 35,000 feet are pressurized.

FLAME GLANCES



"It says here the new U.S. Mint is going to burn out money faster. I sure hope my wife doesn't hear about it!"

Day Light

By Joseph Stuenkel

For daily reading, you can depend on annual reports. If you're a stockholder of record when you receive the lovely breakdown of progress and profits from some big corporation, you will find the company report presents reading even if you don't grasp one-fifth of the message. You can still check the stats.

Another exception to the dilemma is when one of the children manages to come out of a merely tolerable scholastic series of marks to stand at a plus or even—out of the blue—yes, it's an A size enough.

ONE REPORT we opened this week should be of special value to all area residents, for

its general contents, and then for the fact that it marks the 25th anniversary of service by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitation District.

This 25th-anniversary report provides its residents with some facts for tuberculous. Of the eight clinics and 19 facilities operated by SCTSD, the center at 1500 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill., is the modern modern X-ray unit, the center for the treatment of tuberculosis. Four of these cover the entire suburban area. The average cost of the district's program of tuberculosis eradication is about \$1.19 per year per client.

The goal of the SCTSD is to eliminate tuberculosis from

the individual and the community, and intensive efforts have been made to find and treat early cases.

THE STRATEGY is simple. The program is headed by Dr. Frank J. Link, Jr., president of the board of directors, and by Dr. William M. P. H. director and executive director, and an array of medical and laymen advisors.

Members of the district are focused on the active tuberculosis treatment program, which is the most effective way to prevent infection to their families.

It's no simple task. In 1968, 105,329 screening films were taken and 1,509 positives found. But unfortunately the report tells the story: "We have seven, even in our past years, been able to screen more

than one half of our adult residents for one year. This is a low figure, but we have known how big tuberculous problems are. We have been aware of the fact that frequently when about spreading the disease for one year, they become acutely ill and seek medical attention."

This is the current condition, the current condition. Jan. 1, 1969, 3,894,465 X-rays were taken in the entire country, and the results of our suburban communities.

A BMAALL paragraph on parents cannot do it for us. There are something that is the same for all children, there are some things that are not the same for all children, and there are some things that are not the same for all children.

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Personal Finance

After 3 Years You Can Junk Old Tax Records

By Carole Smith and Richard Parnett

It's that time of year when taxpayers who have things to explain to the Internal Revenue Service bring long no-nonsense letters to the IRS. And there's a growing no-nonsense attitude to be questioned. While you can't and expense reduction to its ultimate end. Copies of each year's returns. You'll frequently need to refer to them in preparing subsequent returns. If you're essential if you later find you have made a mistake. You'll want, for personal reasons, to keep records of certain transactions. But as for the bulk of the old tax records, you can give them the deep freeze after three years (if you're not a business owner), and free a lot of space around the house that's needed for that shulie with the broken record player. It's a tax man's dream, the record player you're going to get fixed some day and other means."

THESE SEEMS to be a general misunderstanding that tax records have to be kept for seven years. No. No allowing for certain exceptions. The IRS has three years from the required filing time to collect additional tax from returns you were filing in the past.

Not is there any limitation on the use of mail filed. Aside from this, the only exception to the three-year rule concerns returns in report substantial in the amount of tax. If you're a taxpayer filing in report an item of income that is more than 25 percent of the income of the year, the IRS can go back as far as six years. Your Department has six years to go back as far as six years. Your Department has six years to go back as far as six years. Your Department has six years to go back as far as six years.

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Warn of Danger From Plant Seeds

Many common decorative plants or their seeds are poisonous, warns Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"Children should be cautioned not to put any leaves, berries or seeds of fruit into their mouths," Dr. Yoder said. "It is also important to keep house plants out of reach of small children."

The Federal Food and Drug Administration recently warned of garden and house plants that contain seeds of various varieties of castor beans, which are known as the "poison" plant. The seeds are known as the "poison" plant. The seeds are known as the "poison" plant.

The FDA's primary concern is that these plants and seeds are known as the "poison" plant. The seeds are known as the "poison" plant. The seeds are known as the "poison" plant.

The Federal Hazardous Substances Act requires that poisonous plants and seeds be labeled with cautionary language. This should include a warning of the toxicity of the seeds, a statement of the principal hazard or hazards, instructions for special handling, if needed, first aid

instructions and the statement, "Keep out of reach of children." The FDA recently asked a southern firm to recall a quantity of seeds it had sold by mail order. The seeds had been distributed nationally and did not bear adequate warning.

Jequirity beans are poisonous, they are bright orange, bright orange or red beans with black tips. They can cause severe poisoning, even death. Symptoms may appear within a few hours.

Another poisonous decorative bean is the castor bean. These seeds are about the size of a pea. The beans are elliptical, black, white or mottled gray, black and brown. They are known as the "poison" plant. The seeds are known as the "poison" plant.

The plant produces greenish white or reddish flowers. The seeds are known as the "poison" plant. The seeds are known as the "poison" plant. The seeds are known as the "poison" plant.

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Army of Teenagers March Against Disease

By Joseph Stuenkel

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Just a Reminder

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You can catch about your own health to accept good health practice in a way that is a painless way to do something about it.

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and I'll personally set up an appointment for your earliest convenience.

She

DAY PUBLICATIONS TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1969



Photos by Mickey Berger
Rings courtesy of Harmons of Randolph
Mitchell's Jewelers, Fishery Jewelers,
Merle Norman of Arlington Heights

"She" likes rings 'n things

The lady gives a willing hand to the wide variety of adornment willing to grace her fingertips. She might choose a handsome emerald-cut aquamarine or a sapphire set in gold and rimmed in diamonds. Or her taste might run to a poison ring, fashioned in a snake design, although now-a-days she's not likely to carry anything more deadly in it than the artificial sweetener called for in her diet.

Bangles and bangles make beautiful rings and if "She" can't decide on only one, it's fashionable today to wear two on one finger or several on one hand. Young ladies can take a hand in this fashion trend, too. Rings begin at about \$4 and run up to \$400. Very popular with the younger set are slave bracelets made of filigreed gold and bright semi-precious stones, attached by a chain to matching rings.

**once for kings - now
commoners have porcelain**

when every day is 'sundae'

on a fun
footing

THE DAY
Tuesday, September 2, 1969 Page 13

COOL? Undoubtedly! Delicious? Undoubtedly! Calorie-laden? Unfortunately! But what the heck. There comes a time when no matter what day it is or how calorie conscious you are, it's sundae time. Nothing will make that dry cookie like your own private stock of scrumptious sundae sauce.

To name but a few...

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE: Melt 1/2 cup butter in saucepan over low heat. Stir in 1 cup light brown sugar. Add 2 tablespoons light corn syrup and 1/2 cup heavy cream. Cook in boiling water. Remove from heat, cool slightly and serve warm over vanilla ice cream.

STRAWBERRY SAUCE: Put 1 cup strawberries, fresh or frozen, in saucepan. Mash lightly with fork. Remove two tablespoons strawberry juice and mix with 1 teaspoon cornstarch to form a smooth paste. Set aside. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh or frozen or canned and 3 tablespoons sugar to berries. Cook to a boil. Stir in cornstarch mixture.



COOL, stirring constantly, a minute or two longer, to thicken. Serve hot or cold over strawberry ice cream.

MELBA SAUCE: Melt 1 package (three-ounce) marshmallows in saucepan. Add 1/2 cup currant jelly. Bring to a boil. Add 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch mixed with 1 tablespoon cold water. Cook, stirring, until clear. Strain and cool before serving over chocolate or black-raspberry ice cream.

MARSHMALLOW SAUCE: Cut 8 marshmallows into pieces, and set aside. Mix 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water and 1/2 cup light corn syrup in saucepan. Cook to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer five minutes. Remove from heat and stir in marshmallows.

SPICY GRAPE SAUCE: Combine 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon in saucepan. Gradually add 1 cup grape juice. Cook until thickened, stirring. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Refrigerate. Serve over lemon sherbet or vanilla ice cream.

FUDGE-PEAR-SPRIT: Place a cup of vanilla ice cream on two canned pear halves and top with fudge sauce. Combine 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, then adding 1/2 cup milk. 1 tablespoon butter.

For marshmallow-must sauce stir in 10 drops of peppermint extract and a drop of green food coloring if you've added hot syrup to egg white.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE: Combine 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate with 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk (15-ounce can). Melt chocolate in small saucepan or top of double boiler over hot water. Remove from heat. Add sweetened condensed milk. Beat with wire whisk or electric mixer until well blended. Serve hot or cold.

BLUEBERRY SAUCE: Melt 1 tablespoon butter in saucepan. Blend in 1/2 teaspoon flour, 1 package (three-ounce) blueberries, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon ground lemon rind. A dash of salt and 2 tablespoons water. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Serve warm over vanilla ice cream.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE: Combine 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate with 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk (15-ounce can). Melt chocolate in small saucepan or top of double boiler over hot water. Remove from heat. Add sweetened condensed milk. Beat with wire whisk or electric mixer until well blended. Serve hot or cold.

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PENAPPLE SAUCE: Drain 1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) crushed pineapple syrup. Mix 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 1/2 cup sugar in saucepan. Add pineapple syrup. Cook over medium heat 2 minutes. Mixture should be about six times consistency of corn syrup. Remove from heat and stir in crushed pineapple and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Chill and serve in covered container.

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It's the time to think about entertaining and sprucing up with colorful and gay accent pieces or even going on to bigger things such as buying new furniture.

Right in step with today's focus on casual living is "The Fashion," a handsome three-level up-shaped carpet, made of luxurious Etona polyester. Patterned carpets are so practical and easy to care for when made of polyester a room really comes alive. Sunny yellow and golden tones speak with rich accents.

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for the young set: the jersey shirt

The most up-to-the-minute shirt for girls who wear sizes 8 to 16 and 7 to 14 is the jersey shirt. Its look and feel are soft, supple, fluid, clinging; its message is NOW. It is all the ingredients that make the present "turn to the body" trend leading away from the hard-line contrived look to softer clothes.

The jersey shirt is available in several types of knits, interlock cotton, unbordered wycell, and liquid Antron nylon. The Antron nylon jersey shirt is the favorite, and is best exposed in the polo shirt idiom, with either short or long sleeves, and especially popular with shiny collar and placket.

Youngsters should let this shirt to wear with skirts, slacks, jumpers, and sweaters now into fall.

parents ask

television: a compliment a warning, a suggestion

By Louise Bates Adams, P.D.

Critics, of late, seem to be calumny down a little bit on their dire warnings as to the dreadful effect of "all this television watching" and of "all this violence on television." Perhaps because of the election year just past, when so many of us really wanted to keep up with what was going on, many people have felt more friendly to the medium.

For all the critics, there are many concerned with the well-being of young children who feel free to say a very good word for TV. One such is Bernard Ryan, who in his new "Your Child and the First Year of School" (World Publishing Co.) points out that "if the child has watched as much television as the average American boy or girl, he has a larger vocabulary, a wider frame of reference, and a larger sense of general information than the rare child who has been deprived of this opportunity."

More than that, contrary to those who feel that television watching is the ultimate of passivity, Ryan believes that watching TV helps your child to seek involvement. It makes his sense want to get into the act. It is part of the total environment, reaching to him as he reaches to it.

RYAN SUGGESTS two things which he thinks should be remembered about television. One is that you and your child together can be selective. Which what he watches, now and then, you talk about the value of what he sees may surprise you. Talk about what he is going to see. Plans can be made for what programs will be watched, and if you're reasonably firm you can stick to these plans.

If it's second suggestion, which not everyone would agree with, is that, in most instances, distraction from TV is easy if you offer something more interesting. One simple but effective distraction which he offers is "a good book and a parent who is willing to read it

aloud." Some may call this suggestion, but for many it works. But now a word of warning. There is something about it that has perhaps more common than we realize problem of television epilepsy. People who are subjected to these seizures and also a small number of non-epileptics are disturbed to the point of seizure by the flickering of the screen.

Parents who have written in about this report that they try to avoid having their epileptic

children watch television unless some adult is present. For children, danger is markedly increased by having the child, all at hand, across the room from the screen, and by keeping the room light.

So, like anything else, television does have its hazards, but perhaps the majority of parents now live in a time when so much more than it harms.

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service-wives, parents...

meet your man in the islands

Hawaii, with its own unique place in American military history, has become a favorite place for military personnel based in Vietnam and Thailand to take their rest and recuperation leave.

The islands are high on the list because of the state's pleasant climate and the ease with which relatives can join them. Special airline fares are available for eligible family members, and United Air Lines has published a brochure describing the reduced fares and how to plan an R and R trip.

R AND R reunions in Hawaii are not difficult to arrange, but in order to take advantage of the discounted fare, certain documents are required. The airline recommends that relatives planning an R and R trip allow two to three weeks for the arrangement. To obtain these forms from his commanding officer and send them home.

In addition to savings on the airfare fare for eligible dependents, servicemen in Hawaii on R and R can obtain from military officials a special card entitling them to price discounts at various hotels, theaters and restaurants. Reduced rates

near rates are available through the post exchange.

Wives or parents of married military personnel must have two copies of DD Form 1580, which the servicemen obtain from his commanding officer, when they purchase R and R travel authorization. One copy must be surrendered when the R and R is purchased and the other retained and carried during the travel period.

PARENTS are also required to present proper identification such as a driver's license, birth certificate or voter registration card when purchasing their tickets; servicemen's wives will be questioned to show their Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card (DD Form 1173).

Hawaii is the 50th state, and U.S. citizens are not required to show passports, visas or health certificates when traveling to the islands.

UNITED TRAVEL planners suggest military wives will want to take their vacation there; lightweight clothes and dietary materials are easiest to pack and wear.

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little hands. Then ask your hardware dealer for some suggestions about child-proofing the medicine chest and household cleaner cabinet.

There are now sliding door-bowls that can be installed at adult eye level with just a few simple screws. But, guard, sturdy latches are the best protection. Then, if mother is downstairs with the laundry, or an

accident—away from home with a baby sister in attendance—even the most active young "climber" can't get at a dangerous substance to swallow.

"DON'T" denote yourself that your children are perfectly safe because you "always keep an eye on them." It would take the FBI to keep up with any small child twenty-four hours a day. The high incidence of poisoning cases occur among children five years old and under.

DO keep ALL drugs, cosmetics, household cleaning products and pesticides out of the reach of children. A young child will swallow ANYTHING no matter how awful it tastes, just as long as he can get his hands on it.

DON'T settle for the place convenient to you. (It will be convenient to him, too.) If necessary, keep even seemingly harmless materials purchased through a prescription, under lock and key.

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plan a career of pace

Weekly Fashion Showings

Monday—Black Fox Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—noon.
Jim Saines Trifles Farm, Barrington Hills, 12:30-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Tuesday—Eber's Green Tree Inn, Bensenville, 12:15 p.m.
Marshall Field & Co. Hawthorne Room, Old Orchard, 11:45 a.m. for college students.
Jim Saines Trifles Farm, see Monday listing.
Palace Restaurant, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.
Palace Restaurant, Morton Grove, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Art Restaurant, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.
Edward's Restaurant, Old Orchard, 12:30 p.m.

Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 1-4 p.m. Friday 12-2 and 5-9 p.m.
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.

Charles Restaurant, Des Plaines, 12:2 p.m.
Therapy-Schooler's Restaurant, Old Orchard, 12:30-2 p.m.

Loft's Restaurant, Palwaukee Airport, Wheeling, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Whispering Manor Restaurant, Wheeling, First Thursday of month.
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.

Friday—Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 12:30-5:30 p.m.

THEATER MATINEES

Wednesday—Vandora, Chicago, 2 p.m.
Phantom Run Theater, 38 Charles, 2:30 p.m.
Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, luncheon 12:30-2 p.m. curtain, 2 p.m.

ARTS/CURIOUS SHOWS

September 2 and 6—Fashion show and sale with Persian and oriental rug section.
Runs on display 6-9 p.m.
Sept. 5, Antique show and sale continues 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 6, Sponsored by Barrington Auxiliary of the Chicago Midway Center at Langensdorf Park Community House, Hough St. and Loop Dr., Barrington 100, opening at 11 a.m. on Fri. 59. Donation \$1.25. Luncheon served 11-2 p.m.

September 13—Jubilee Ball, at Hawthorne Midway Farm, Libertyville, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Gifts, crafts, fine market and food booths sponsored by Lake Forest Children's Home Auxiliary. Free admission.

September 13—Second annual Station wagon Antique Sale, sponsored by Lake Forest Center of Indian Welfare Society of Chicago, in the old Landon McCrory Estate grounds, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rt. 60 just east of Hwy. 41, Lake Forest. \$10.00 children, children under 12 free. Refreshments available.



Fun and action are what winning pants are all about, and there's an even measure of frivolous with the free-wheeling madcap of wool-venter kink. This merry yarny pantsy contrast by Graded in a well-timed western tale of old-American-west fashion style, on the tangle, top, repeating stripes in a banding on the flaring ends of the pants. When it's not costume-making, the pants can find a sequence like of iron in a mid-west. (Woolstock Associates, Inc. photo)

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who else wears the pants?

By Lois Long

Well, it has finally happened. After all those years of railing and walling on the part of syndicated columnists and fashion writers and a lot of men, women are wearing pants almost everywhere. Perhaps the most dense of years around lately those of men who would the supermarket lady?

And that's not all. The fashion business is not the fashion business in that everyone was ready for this "sunder" revolution—manufacturers of knitted wools, designers, women themselves, men themselves, and even the men themselves, plus an able assist from manufacturers of low-rise trousers.

Knitted wools have been developed to a point where, though they give easily on the body to make the wearers to fly herself about, whether it be fancy chore or around swank pools, there is never a subsequent sag or bag. (Have you seen any of those downy women whose dresses of years around lately those of men who would the supermarket lady?)

And that's not all. The fashion business is not the fashion business in that everyone was ready for this "sunder" revolution—manufacturers of knitted wools, designers, women themselves, men themselves, and even the men themselves, plus an able assist from manufacturers of low-rise trousers.

tractive on the skinny minus in they do the light, also seem to have vanished, thank Heaven. In their stead are straight-legging pants, slim on the body though they may swell a little at the ankles. That seem the best for those new, slim figures.

But watch it, children. You need to be sitting around the house or doing strenuous work—both duties or sports functions with your knees knitted, but don't get used to a sporting position. Just stay becoming if you are wearing a very short skirt. Even with pantsy hose.

that pulled so disastrously on the legs, also seem to have vanished, thank Heaven. In their stead are straight-legging pants, slim on the body though they may swell a little at the ankles. That seem the best for those new, slim figures.

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new vogue

Carrying a baby like a penguin is a new vogue. A manufacturer of infants' seats came up with a heavy-duty twill seat with a built-in frame. For seating comfort, it has a cushioned board and a wide belt for mother's back. This carrying technique leaves her hands free for pocket-ages of pants.

loungewear

More and more, lounge wear is being worn as casual wear. If you'd love to show off that lovely lounging outfit, but aren't quite sure of the reaction you'll elicit, relax. You'll be a wow.

security

Many women need two kinds of security: the fitting of kind and the personal kind. Personal "social security" is the assurance of "good grooming to meet all social situations. And faithful" dressing, in terms of daily habits and beauty treatments, will pay off in "benefit" of low-tier looks.

FALL FLATTERY

Try a snappy flip of soft curls, to frame your face with youthful verve this season.

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the day tranquility returns

School Days

Carol Walsh
It's that time of the year again. Mothers are ready, eager and clearing. Many children may be too, because the last days of August are the time when the kids have had it. Mothers love autumn as the best season of the year, not because of the falling leaves, but because the kids go back to school.

We may find a bit about the cost of books, clothes, and then, but deep down we know that it is worth every cent. Our children are the most precious to us—second-place those dedicated teachers who cope with each child 30 or more of our kids for nine months. We were with our recent experience of three long months of their problems, and we are sympathetic.

ter-informed mothers who are knowledgeable enough to portray school and teacher in a happy way. The young child, however, may be too, because the last days of August are the time when the kids have had it. Mothers love autumn as the best season of the year, not because of the falling leaves, but because the kids go back to school.

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cheese fondue

- 2 1/2 cups grated aged Swiss cheese
 - 3 cups milk, scalded
 - 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 drop thyme
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 teaspoon minced onion
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 4 eggs, separated
- Heat oven to 375 degrees. Cool scalded milk. Combine eggs and ingredients in large bowl. Add milk, mix well. Beat yolks over hot water in top of double boiler. Turn into greased 2-quart casserole. Set in pan filled with warm water to one inch from top of casserole. Bake one and one-half hours or until golden brown and firm at center. Refrigerate six servings.

SO WE TURN OUR little heads over to them with confidence and faith, as well as a high of relief. We may feel a pang of guilt as we realize how much we expect from John's teacher. Whatever we have taught him at home now seems infinitesimal.

There are only a few tears on the first day of kindergarten. However they may occur when the first child goes to kindergarten or nursery school. The teacher that Mother feels this is her place as a dignified parent will always be there.

Yet each year there is less heartbreak, due to the skill of our educators, who have met the child and the parent in the spring. Also we now have better-

view that we can read, paint, sew, play the piano or even sing! And that is one of the reasons why we bless our school every September.

On the first day of school, if he is the child of the child, you may hear your August complainers and fretters speaking.

Good morning, Mrs. Johnson.
"Good morning, Sever."

"Please, sir, may I carry your books."

"May I please say after school and help you?"

There must be magic in these hallowed halls of learning—it is possible that bright and joyful children are the same ones who only last week were telling interesting things at us and their peers."

Johnny is in good hands, and we know he is safe and sound and happy, so we are too. We relax, pour a second cup of coffee, make an interrupted phone call, perhaps play with the baby, without painful memories lurking in the shadows.

LATER COMES A TIME when it is possible to be alone. We realize with a pang like that of a newly released com-

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S E P T E M B E R

2

Requiem for Redwood Inn

By B. Bag

The advantage of the neighborhood tavern was that the wive always knew where to call when it was time for the husband to come home for dinner.

Wayne's Redwood Inn, Rand Rd. in Mount Prospect, had an entrance with two steps down to a ground-level basement is the old house above. Big round tables with checked tablecloths filled the large room, leaving friendly groups of lonely singles.

The bar extended across one wall filled with makeshift shelves over a smoke mirror. A juke box was a place for the country and western music, leaving the casual atmosphere.

THE CONSTRUCTION of the room was antiquated except for the pool room, off to the side, which had been

recently painted. In the pool room stood an old player piano where many night customers, talented enough, would sit down to play a few rag-a-long tunes.

The kitchen in the back was frequently scrubbed, and peeking around the corner, Charlie, the cook, could be seen waving to his friends. From the ceiling hung an old-fashioned glass lamp with beer ads on it. Heat also came from the ceiling lined with pipes.

Once a year the paintings on the wall were taken down and cleaned of smoke and hung again. They were part of the room and could not be replaced.

"It's time to knock off, fellas, meet me at Wayne's Redwood Inn," was the daily closing remark for the workmen in the area.

NO ONE turned up their nose when the most common dressed in work clothes, for a coat plan of footing boots on their way home from work. Sometimes the wives would join them if the chore at home was not too demanding.

For entertainment the old fashioned art of conversation took over. Topics from politics to sports were hashed out and settled. Sometimes the conversation got pretty heated, but when the women arrived a mellow tone replaced the harsh words of the workmen.

Year after year anyone could stop in and almost always meet a friend. It was a place for workmen only—men and professional men and their wives stopped in for one of the genuine hamburger place was known for. Sometimes the children joined them and a family game of pool was not unusual.

EACH YEAR an old-fashioned family picnic took place in the Forest Preserve sponsored by proprietors Wayne and Doris Ash. Wives and children joined in the games and were given the opportunity to meet the men's friends.

Doris and Wayne acted as moderators in many a family problem. If there was no one to turn to the Ash's were always willing and ready to help. They were not just owners, but friends to the many people that frequented Redwood Inn.

Redwood Inn has been sold. Doris and Wayne are moving away from their Prospect Heights home. A farewell party was held Aug. 21.

The last of the family tavern will be closed and a new atmosphere will fill the friendly place. Where will the women look for their husbands now?

Key For Mayor



This 12-inch unusual key will be presented to Mount Prospect Mayor Matt Telchert on Sept. 3 upon the American Scandinavian, sponsored by Northern Heritage. However, three trailer-carriers, the exhibit at Hawthorne park will be the surprising success of American system of coins and industrial freedom. It exhibits is open to the public, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 4 through 7, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OPEN NINE to NINE

Jack L. Kemmerly
REALTOR

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Look for us each week in
The Home Buyer's Guide
IN THE DAY

MP Art League Plans Art Fair

The Mount Prospect Art League will hold its opening of the season tonight, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center. Client artists will be Walter Parks, a member and portrait painter of the Palette & Chisel Club in Chicago. He will give an oil portrait demonstration. Art League President Ralph Prouty stands a warm welcome to new members and old.

There are now about 101 members.

The Mount Prospect Art League is sponsoring a 1969 Art and Crafts Fair to be held Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Mount

Prospect Village Garage. Entry forms are available from officers of the league or by writing Mount Prospect Art League, Chairman Art Fair, Box 123, Mount Prospect.

League members may exhibit without charge; non-members fee is \$5. Entry forms must be returned before Sept. 22. Space is limited and will be assigned in the order that entries are received.

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DINING GUIDE
FOR OUR REVIEW
OF THE DAY



Symphony

Calling all non-professional musicians in the northwest suburbs. The Northwest Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Perry Crofton, invites prospective playing members to attend its first rehearsal of the 1969-70 season. It will be held Sept. 10 at 7:45 p.m. at Brookline Junior High School, 1836 E. Touhy, Des Plaines. The opening concert will be presented Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, at Maine South High School Auditorium. The orchestra has planned three programs in addition to the Nov. 9 opening concert. Feb. 1 at Maine East, March 1 at Maine South and April 5 at Maine West. All concerts begin at 3:30 p.m.

The community orchestra is enshrining on its 18th year of bringing live symphonic music to the northwest suburban area. It is expected that a few variances will exist in all sections of the orchestra. Further information may be obtained from the personnel manager of the Northwest Symphony, David McCoy, at 823-5669.

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Entry looks like girl. Wendy Ward can show them the outward stage wardrobe, dressing patterns, self-confidence, proper skin care, hair styling. Get her ready for the challenge of high school with a 6 wk course. \$20

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SEPTEMBER

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By B. Bieg

The advantage of the neighborhood tavern was that the wives always knew where to call when it was time for Hubby to come home for dinner.

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The bar extended across one wall filled with makeshift shelves over a smoky mirror. Alone end was a juke box with mostly country-and-western music, belittling the casual atmosphere.

THE CONSTRUCTION OF the room was antiquated except for the pool room, off to the side, which had been

recently paneled. In the pool room stood an old player piano where many night customers, talented enough, would sit down to play a few sing-along songs.

The kitchen in the back was frantically scrubbed and peeking around the corner, Charlie, the cook, could be seen waving to his friends.

From the ceiling hung an old-fashioned glass lamp with four shades on it. Near the stairs from the ceiling lined with pipes.

Once a year the paintings on the wall were taken down and cleaned of smoke and hung again. They were part of the room and could not be replaced.

"It's time to knock off, folks, meet me at Wayne's Redwood Inn," was the daily closing remark for the workmen in the area.

NO ONE turned up their nose when the men came dressed in work clothes for a cool glass of foaming beer, on their way home from work. Sometimes the wives would join them if the chores at home were not too demanding.

For entertainment the old-fashioned art of conversation took over. Topics from politics to sports were hashed out and settled. Sometimes the conversation got pretty heated, but when the women arrived a mellow tone replaced the harsh words of the workmen.

Year after year anyone could sign in and almost always meet a friend. It wasn't a place for workmen only—business and professional men and their wives stopped in for one of the gigantic hamburgers the place was known for. Sometimes the children joined them and a family game of pool was not unusual.

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This 12-inch ceremonial key will be presented to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Taft on Sept. 3 to open the American Shoppers exhibit sponsored by "American Heritage." Housed in three trade-carriers, the exhibit at Randhurst opens with the inspiring success of our American system of economic and industrial freedom. This exhibition is open to the public, admission free, Sept. 4 through 7, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

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The Mount Prospect Art League is sponsoring a 1969 Arts and Crafts Fair to be held Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Wondering what to wear to the Art Fair? It comes in single-breasted styles, made of 55 per cent wool crepe and 45 per cent wool crepe for the shoulders, elegant look you can't resist. Style notes, material choice, and a chic print color coordinated lining for that extra touch in olive, dark royal, red and white.

Prospect Village Garage: Entry forms are available from officers of the league or by writing Mount Prospect Art League, Chairman Art Fair, Box 123, Mount Prospect. League members may subscribe without charge; non-members for \$5. Entry forms must be returned before Sept. 22. Space is limited and will be assigned in the order that entries are received.

RAND RD. (RT. 12)

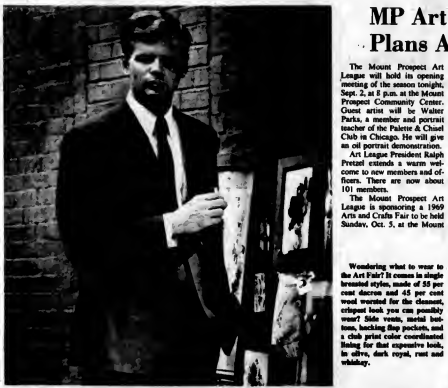
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Delicate Italian carved single flap Cameo-set in 14k gold band, exquisite detail

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WENDY WORD



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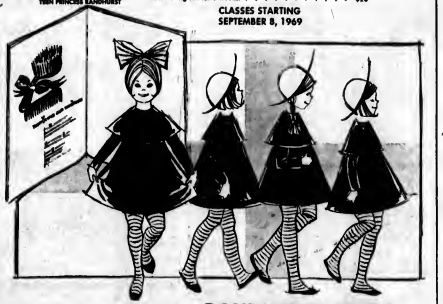
Start the school year off right...Enroll in the Wendy Word Charm Classes. No matter what age, go back to school with Wendy Word "know-how".

WEE WENDY CLASSES FOR GIRLS
For pre-school and grade school girls. They'll learn modeling, good posture, voice and diction, good grooming and manners, self-expression through costume and pictures...all in a way that makes it fun. 6 weeks. \$15

TWEEN CLASSES FOR JR. HIGH STUDENTS
Enjoy being a girl. Wendy Word and her "things" the outward signs with grunge, dressing pointers, self-confidence, proper dress, hair styling. Get her out for the challenge of being a girl with 6 weeks course. \$20

TEENAGE CLASSES IN FASHION AND POSE
Be'll achieve a look of fashion and poise in a fresh, natural way, with or without make-up. Tips on dating and social etiquette, net. Practising fun for 6 weeks. \$20

CLASSES STARTING SEPTEMBER 8, 1969



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If you are! Stop in and obtain your free checks. The minimum balance of \$200 is not necessary and you may write as many checks as you wish. No longer do you have to worry about having funds on hand. Spend your worrying time on getting good grades. You will find this is a convenient way to start building up a good credit background.

So stop in soon.

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SEPTEMBER

Return Visit



ALLEN JOHNSON and Naudie Ferguson (center), both of Hoffman Estates, look on as Intelectual Soap Specter of Chicago demonstrates a technique during the final scenes of the Village Theatre acting course recently completed at 110 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights.

Five Plays At Ivanhoe

Five plays, including a Tennessee Williams drama and a Sidney Mitchell comedy, will comprise the Ivanhoe Theatre's 1969-70 Fall Winter Season, according to Executive Director George Keith. Each play is tentatively scheduled for a six to eight week run.

Rita Moreno stars in "The Miracle Worker," to kick off the season. The touching story of Helen Keller and her teacher, Anne Sullivan, will run for eight weeks through Sunday, Oct. 12.

SIDNEY MICHAEL'S delightfully comic, "Tchik-Tchik," follows with previews beginning Tuesday, Oct. 14. A sparkling comedy, at times playfully sad, it concerns a male construction worker and a society lady whose common bond is the affair between his wife and her husband.

"Tchik-Tchik" will run through Sunday, Nov. 23.

The Christmas season will be heralded by another comedy, "Kings of Men," by Jay Kist and Eleanor Brooker. The play will open for pre-

views Tuesday, Nov. 25, and will close Sunday, Jan. 5. Merit awards in this comedy that peaks behind the drawing board of a comic strip artist.

JANUARY DRAMA is "Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," which will open for previews Tuesday, Jan. 6. The brilliant drama of a Southern family's terrifying moment of truth, will close Sunday, Feb. 15.

The final play of the season is also a drama, Cam McClellan's "The Member of the Wedding," and opens Tuesday, Feb. 17 for six weeks through Sunday, March 29. This is the tender and moving story of a young girl and her search for an adolescent's male identity.

Season subscription orders, please early and benefit returns are now being taken. Subscription orders will receive a 20 per cent discount on the price of their tickets, among other benefits. Party and benefit prices vary according to the size of the party and the date.

Persons interested are to contact Beatrice Friedman, 3000 N. Clark, 248-6800.

Performances of all plays are: Tuesday through Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 6 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m. and Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m.

Under their new director, Fred Meyer, the band's music and repertoire plan and booking information are now available for several instruments including saxophone, flute, bass, French horn and piano.

MANY HIGH school and college grads who once played and put away or sold their instruments are now invited to join this group. The concert band is also truly a "family band" as there are several fathers and not just mother and daughter "teams" participating.

Anyone who can read music and has an instrument in mind to tryout for the band. For further information contact Larry Banetti at 255-6526.

Concert Band Invites Players

The Rolling Meadows Concert Band is seeking to meet Tuesday evening rehearsals beginning Sunday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows High School, 2600 N. Clark, or phone 248-6800.

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On a Talk-Show Aisle

Bishop show in a theatre just across the street from the never-closed Ranch Market which became something of a California landmark under the vocal preaching of Allen.

THIS WAS the second time that the writer the Seven Allen show. The last time was 14 years ago in New York City when the last night of the series were rare and it was fun to watch the light, silly nonsense or listen to Allen's William, Elyse Gornes and Steve Lawrence as they developed.

With me was my youngest who was two years old at the time. As we walked in with tickets that we got from the desk in the National Broadcasting Lobby at Radio Center, the young pup eyed my son and murmured, "No one under the age of six is allowed into the show."

"He's a sledge," I said. "I just wanted to see my son and sound asleep while we waved at the television camera and thought of ridiculous questions which we never asked to report."

AT THAT time, the airplane was just past that, a sign with a large APPLAUSE.

Bobby And Anna At Pony

It started out very simply. Anna, a blond, husky farm's daughter from Minnesota got the urge to visit the city. She needed money for the least time, the accepted a job lasting with a group in Bigon.

The job worked out well for a member of the group, Bobby Volterra, became increasingly more appealing than the Seven Allen and most sincere when he was talking about the Seven Allen and most sincere when he was talking about the Seven Allen and most sincere when he was talking about the Seven Allen.

THEN, WHEN he had at the senior electrical assistant at Harvard University's Aeronautics Laboratory, working on the satellite project, he switched his aim again to musical stars.

It was only a matter of time after that until Allen and Bobby were chatting together. They were married in February, 1967, and formed their own group two months later.

Currently, they are heading into the Play Lounge in the Arlington Park Towers.

printed on it. It was held up by a man who was thirty-five behind the numerous cameras that were placed all over the studio.

Things have changed. The same man accompanied me last Friday. Now a 16-year-old who writes the Seven Allen is the funniest man alive, who has read every book Allen has written and who can spot him.

The applause sign is now an electric one similar to the familiar "vax" sign and it lights up so that everyone can applaud at the proper time.

THE LAUGHTER was not canned. I did not have to be when Seven was on but his guests Jack Carter and Pat McCormick were frantic.

They resorted to every ancient trick in the business to make laughs out of the audience even to belittling himself. A guest named Steve Adams whose claim to fame was that the school asked for 74 days from Japan to Los Angeles.

Steve made short shrift of the mockery and placed himself again among the really funny men as he did it.

THE MUSICAL entertainment was provided by a gospel singer named Billy Brown and by Allen who played the piano as the program began and the trumpet during the break when tapes were changed.

Before the show started, Steve appeared in a brown suit (loafed) dressing gown and looked very much as if he'd been napping.

On stage left, there was a cluster of young men who laughed first and loudly something like a herd of goats. They sounded fine when they were laughing for the Seven Allen and most sincere when he was talking about the Seven Allen.

While Billy Brown sang, Allen sat in a spot from a bowl of fruit that was placed

prominently on his desk.

ALLEN's humor is contagious and there is a certain propriety he conveys that makes him most appealing. "Twenty-second," warned a young man pointing his back at Allen. "You may not be awarded," but he back in 20 seconds.

Later someone said that he had a multi-faceted career. But all of my facts are dropping. He quipped, "What do you think I computer doing?" someone asked him. "It's all right," he said, "as long as they get home by midnight."

EARLY ARRIVALS were allowed to view questions and the ones considered most amusing were read. That is what they announced said. But there were obvious panels in the audience.

There was one woman who said she had written and another who said she could look in two directions at the same time (She didn't).

One man got up and read something from a Cuban calendar. After the program, he was sitting a formal outside of the Hollywood Video Center (he is said to do so well). But, he said, "I did not before a radio this week."

BEFORE THE audience departed, Steve explained that he had to do another taping and that he had a few minutes for questions. ("Do they get you as a host?" They see it but they don't get it.") It was a refreshing interlude.

He was dressed in a blue suit, blue shirt and tie.

seemed as friendly as the neighbor next door.

It was with some disappointment that we learned that no one in this area will be able to see the taping on the side. WGN Channel 9, said that they had cancelled the Seven Allen Show, which had been during the afternoon of summer, except when the Cub game are on.

With their prime evening time consumed by reruns of shows that were not too great the first around it seemed an odd way to compete with the Johnny and Jerry and Mary comedians.

THE LAUGHTER was not canned. I did not have to be when Seven was on but his guests Jack Carter and Pat McCormick were frantic.

They resorted to every ancient trick in the business to make laughs out of the audience even to belittling himself. A guest named Steve Adams whose claim to fame was that the school asked for 74 days from Japan to Los Angeles.

Steve made short shrift of the mockery and placed himself again among the really funny men as he did it.

THE MUSICAL entertainment was provided by a gospel singer named Billy Brown and by Allen who played the piano as the program began and the trumpet during the break when tapes were changed.

Before the show started, Steve appeared in a brown suit (loafed) dressing gown and looked very much as if he'd been napping.

On stage left, there was a cluster of young men who laughed first and loudly something like a herd of goats. They sounded fine when they were laughing for the Seven Allen and most sincere when he was talking about the Seven Allen.

While Billy Brown sang, Allen sat in a spot from a bowl of fruit that was placed

country club theatre

ON THE STAGE...

THEATRE FOR THE PEOPLE

THE Marriage-Go-Round

WEDNESDAY MATINEE

THE Invisible Dragon

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NO FEES

ALL ARTISTS WELCOME

SELL YOUR WORK

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low in the 40s. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, warm and humid.

The Arlington

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone
255-7200

Volume 4, Number 150

Wednesday, September 3, 1969

24 PAGES

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

MAINTENANCE FOR CONGRESS



Norman A. Eber (right) of Arlington Heights, governor of Iowa from 1961 to 1966, examines his new duties as campaign manager for James Macdonald of Winnetka, Republican candidate for 13th district congressmen. Macdonald left checks this week's campaign plans with Tom Hadden of Arlington Heights, campaign coordinator in the western township of the district.

Late Push Opens School In Time for Fall Classes

It was a close squeak, but with the cooperation of many people who worked long hours over the Labor Day weekend, the new Dwight D. Eisenhower Elementary School was ready when school opened yesterday.

It had been doubtful in recent weeks whether water and sewer connections could be made in time for the Project Heights District 23 school, which is being built with state funds.

Because of its location near Crown McDonald and Belmont Rd., water is being brought from the Arlington

Gripe Of The Day
To have your mail deposit box moved without notice.

Heights pump area and temporarily connection has been made with Arlington Heights for sewer.

A permanent sewer connection to the Project Heights Old Town Sanitary District (PHOSD) system is scheduled for late next summer, when the proposed PHOSD project extends that far.

District 23 Supervisor Edward Grobsky said he was "very appreciative" of the efforts of the workers from the Donald R. Tegan Co., contractors for the water and sewer, who worked long hours over the weekend to make possible use of the building.

WATER was not until 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday, 9 p.m. Monday and they were before 7 a.m. yesterday morning, Grobsky said. When he arrived at 7 a.m. yesterday morning, Grobsky said, the workers were checking a few hydrants to make certain it was working order.

It was mid-morning when water throughout the school system was turned on, Grobsky said that until test of the water supply by state inspectors are completed within about 48 hours, drinking water is being supplied in portable

To expedite the project, Grobsky himself carried the work to the Metropolitan Sanitary District in Ottawa by helicopter. He also flew to permit the school's connection to the Arlington Heights sewer system, Arlington Heights is serviced by MCHS, watermain and state officials for compliance of the building.

"It opened in very good shape, though it is one month to completion by the end of the year and all furniture has been installed except in the library," Grobsky noted that the school board and administration

ation had made its residents for completion was January 1970.

He said that the earlier opening not only prevented break in the continuity of classroom progress that would have occurred with the transfer of students during the year, but also represented a saving in rent for space for special education classes.

By Keith Brown
Buren halfway in better days away from B. Herold in Hermetts, Tex.

He was not in the Project Heights Old Town Sanitary District (PHOSD) system is scheduled for late next summer, when the proposed PHOSD project extends that far.

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By Richard Cusack

Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, candidates in the 13th Congressional District embracing the northwest suburbs from Des Plaines to Berwyn, are virtually certain of election. First election is delegates to the constitutional convention by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, most powerful party organization in the district.

This became apparent Tuesday when Richard A. Cusack, township committeeman, reported that the 12-member Wheeling Township G.O.P. executive board met over the weekend. The board recommended that the present incumbent Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

WHILE the 90 percent opening not only prevented break in the continuity of classroom progress that would have occurred with the transfer of students during the year, but also represented a saving in rent for space for special education classes.

Cusack has called a meeting of the Wheeling Township precinct captains for Friday evening to consider endorsement of common candidates.

The Wheeling decision by Mrs. Macdonald most frequently endorsed common candidate in the 13th District. Earlier she was endorsed by the Arlington Heights Republican Organization in Elk Grove and Schaumburg Township, Cook County Republican Central Committee. It.

OF the recommendation endorsement, Committeemen Cusack said "The Day," such an endorsement when it is made final will carry with it

the full commitment and strength of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization pledged to work toward victory for these candidates.

"We intend to be the conventional candidates when they appeared at the candidates night conducted 10 days ago by the Wheeling Township Republican Workshop. One is the

only township that has provided a forum where all the conventional candidates could be heard before endorsement was considered. We discussed each of them at our Executive Board meeting.

WE UNANIMOUSLY voted to recommend the endorsement of John G. Woods and Virginia Macdonald.

Con-Con, Congressional Vote Registration Deadline Reset

HOWEVER, after reworking the point, Smith said there may be a constitutional question concerning the deprivation of civil rights if such early date were used. It would be more accurate to say that the election date, while it does not prohibit such a date, follows the spirit of the state providing Sept. 8, 28 days before the election in the correct case, he said.

At a press conference Aug. 26, Smith read the opinion and asked those candidates for the 13th District congressional seat who were present, to confer with the State Attorney's office on these two things.

That day and on following Sept. 8, residents of the 13th Congressional District may

BETWEEN Nov. 10 and Oct. 27, there shall be a cutoff date for registration and two registration days for registration.

Two cutoff dates apply to the Con-Con case, and two cutoff dates apply to the Congressional case. One registration day applies to the Con-Con case and one to the Congressional case.

THE CHICAGO daily papers and some suburban papers reported that the cutoff date for both elections was Aug. 22.

Neither Arlington Heights nor Mount Prospect City Councils had any action in connection with the opening of night registration in August 22.

However, police said Arlington Heights has had problems with parking near the

register to vote in the congressional election.

And, it claimed further committee officers who have been designated for the Special Convention election in the 13th District.

SECTION DEPARTMENT of the County Clerk's Office.

Registration Information
Oct. 27: Last day for Primary "Congressional election registration."

Sept. 23: Constitutional Convention primary.

Oct. 27: Last day for registration at the Election Day, 1969.

Oct. 27: Last day for registration at the Constitutional Convention primary election.

Nov. 18: General election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

Nov. 26: Special Congressional election.

Few Traffic Difficulties Caused By Night Racing

police there have reported.

Rolling Meadows Chief City Engineer, Mr. David J. Cusack, said that there were no traffic problems in connection with night racing.

The only thing he has to do is to rearrange the schedule of the races in the park in Illinois.

Sp. Eugene Bobinski of the police said that there were no major problems attributable to the traffic from the park in Illinois.

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Oct. 7: Congressional Primary election.

Oct. 7: Registration request at the Election Day, 1969.

Oct. 7: Last day for registration at the Special Convention election in the 13th District.

Oct. 17: Last day for the registered voters to register and for families of registered voters from one address to another to register for the general election of Constitutional Convention delegates.

Oct. 27: Last day for registration for the Special Convention election in the 13th District.

Nov. 18: General election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

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Olgiev Approves Weller Creek Bill

Gov. Richard B. Olgiev yesterday approved the Weller Creek bill, authorizing the use of \$225,000 to carry out the flood control work.

The bill passed by the General Assembly in May was sponsored by Sen. David J. Cusack (R-Mount Prospect).

The bill authorizes the widening and clearing program on Weller Creek at the Adams and Belmont Rd. in the east section of Mount Prospect.

Register said in issuing of the measure, Olgiev "has extremely happy to learn that the bill has passed."

House Bill 1348 which will help solve the flooding problem in the area, Register said.

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SIMON SUBURB SAYS
How high is up? Minibuses, most popular and latest.

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as in the Illinois legisla-
Springfield.
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ed, Wilmette, Illinois 60091, 218-53

3

Key Rumsfeld backers support Alan Johnston for Congress



EDGAR D. JANNOTTA
Campaign Manager 1962
Campaign Chairman 1964
General Co-Chairman 1966, 1968



ARTHUR C. NIELSEN, JR.
General Chairman 1962, 1964
General Co-Chairman 1966, 1968



JOHN D. MABIE
Campaign Coordinator 1962
Finance Co-Chairman 1966, 1968
Treasurer 1966, 1968



DANIEL C. SEARLE
Finance Chairman 1962, 1964
Finance Co-Chairman 1966, 1968



ALLEN J. HARRINSON
Campaign Manager 1964
Campaign Chairman 1966
Campaign Co-Chairman 1968



PETER R. SAVERS
Campaign Manager 1966
Campaign Co-Chairman 1968



L. ROY PAPP
Campaign Advisor 1962-1968

Alan Johnston is our candidate for U.S. Congress to succeed Donald Rumsfeld, recently appointed by President Nixon to head the Office of Economic Opportunity.

We support Alan Johnston for the following reasons:

He has a proven record of integrity. He has strong convictions and has backed them up with action. He has proved himself to be a leader. He gets things done.

A State Representative in Springfield since 1962, he is a thoroughly experienced, effective legislator and attorney who will go to Washington not to "learn the ropes", but to act immediately on behalf of all of us.

He has an outstanding record for progressive legislation on air and water pollution, anti-crime and election and constitutional reform.

As a lifelong resident of the 13th District, he has learned, and is deeply interested in, the problems and aspirations of all its citizens.

While there are other worthy candidates, we believe Alan Johnston is clearly the best qualified one, among the many who have entered the race.

EDGAR D. JANNOTTA
ARTHUR C. NIELSEN, JR.
JOHN D. MABIE
DANIEL C. SEARLE

ALLEN J. HARRINSON
PETER R. SAVERS
L. ROY PAPP

ALAN R. JOHNSTON has been chairman of the House "Con-Con" Committee, vice-chairman of the Election Laws Commission, and a member of the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission. Graduate of Michigan Law School and Princeton University. Active member of New Trier Republican organization for 19 years. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston have three children.



Send our best to Washington:

Alan Johnston REPUBLICAN
FOR CONGRESS

Johnston for Congress Committee, 1223 Green Bay Road, Wilmette, Illinois 60091 — 256-5338
Hon. Frances L. Dawson, Campaign Chairman, Brian B. Duff, Campaign Vice-Chairman; William B. Graham and R. Neal Fulk, Finance Co-Chairmen

Shop Kmart Foods for Low Discount Prices Prices that stay Low Everyday



PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. SEPT. 3 THRU SUN.
SEPT. 7, 1969, AT NINE CHICAGO-AREA LOCATIONS.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

Plus Bonus Buys

"Bonus Buys" are real temporary low prices established for manufactured products. Buy these items for extra savings.

DISCOVER Kmart's Low Discount Prices On Kraft Values!!

BONUS BUY
HICKORY SMOKED OR PLAIN
Kraft
Barbecue Sauce

15 OZ. BTL. 34¢

KRAFT CHOCOLATE Topping . . . 12 OZ. 29¢
KRAFT CHOCOLATE MARGARINE . . . 4 OZ. 43¢

BONUS BUY
KRAFT
Marshmallows

10 OZ. PKG. 19¢

KRAFT SWISS SPAGHETTI . . . 8 OZ. 34¢
KRAFT WHIP . . . 12 OZ. 54¢

BONUS BUY
KRAFT
Philadelphia Cream Cheese

3 OZ. PKG. 15¢

BONUS BUY
THICK 'N' CREAMY
Kraft
French Dressing

8 OZ. BTL. 23¢

KRAFT MACARONI Dinner . . . 7 1/2 OZ. 19¢
KRAFT MACARONI Topping . . . 7 1/2 OZ. 52¢

BONUS BUY
ALL GRINDS
Manor House Coffee

12 OZ. CAN. 2 1/9

CHEESE SPREAD . . . 3 1/2 OZ. 1.09
KRAFT CHEDDAR SLICED CHEESE . . . 6 OZ. 63¢

BONUS BUY
5¢ OFF LABEL
Kraft Cheez Whiz

16 OZ. JAR. 80¢

Quality Fresh Produce
U.S. NO. 1
White Potatoes

15 LB. BAG 59¢

SOLID Head Lettuce

1 EA. 19¢

RED BRILLIANT Apples . . . 3 1/2 59¢
EMERALD GREEN PEARL - FULL OF JUICE Honeydews . . . 1 EA. 39¢



CENTER CUT RIB

Pork Chops
78¢
LB.

ARMOUR STAR MIRA CURE VAC PAC Sliced Bacon
79¢
1 LB. PKG.

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED COUNTRY STYLE Fryer Legs . . . 35¢
U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED COUNTRY STYLE Fryer Breasts . . . 39¢

GROUND SEVERAL TIMES DAILY

Ground Beef
58¢
LB.

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH Fryer Wings . . . 29¢
COUNTRY STYLE LEAN & TENDER Spare Ribs . . . 68¢
ARMOUR STAR VAC PAC SKINLESS Franks . . . 68¢

LOIN HALF TENDERLOIN Pork Loin . . . 78¢
TENDER SUCED YOUNG Beef Liver . . . 49¢

Discount Prices On NAME BRANDS

ALL GRINDS Folgers Coffee . . . 1.28
ALL FLAVORS MEADOWDALE ICE Cream . . . 79¢
SO MUCH - IT WHIPS Milnor . . . 12¢
INSTANT Quik . . . 75¢

BONUS BUY
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
American Cheese

8 OZ. PKG. 25¢

DEL MONTE BLUE LABEL CUT Green Beans . . . 26¢
EARLY GARDEN Del Monte Peas . . . 24¢
DEL MONTE PEACHES . . . 32¢
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail . . . 25¢

BONUS BUY
CHUNK STYLE
Del Monte Tuna

2 1/2 OZ. CAN. 25¢

GRADE "A" Large Eggs
58¢
DOZ.

GRADE "A" Medium Eggs . . . DOZ. 54¢
MEADOWDALE BUTTER . . . 84¢
SWEET OR BUTTERWICK Mel-O-Crust Biscuits . . . 9¢
50% SHORTENED MARGARINE . . . 30¢

ONE BOTTLE FREE
Coke, Tab, Fresca
6 72¢
10 OZ. BTL.

Discount Prices On BABY FOOD

ALL VARIETIES Heinz Strained Baby Food

4 1/2 OZ. JAR. 9¢

Discount Prices On FAVORITES

WHITNEY CHICKEN NOODLES OR Onion Soup Mix . . . 12¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO Tomato Soup . . . 12¢

BONUS BUY
CAMELOT
Saltine Crackers

1 LB. 17¢

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes . . . 18 OZ. 37¢
GENERAL MILLS Cheerios . . . 12 OZ. 46¢
QUAKER OATS Quaker Sugar . . . 60¢
JOHN HENRY'S Gold Medal Flour . . . 5 1/2 59¢
ALL FRUITS Hi-C Fruit Drinks . . . 27¢
WELCH'S Grape Juice . . . 35¢

BONUS BUY
WHOLE KERNEL OR
Cream Style Stokely Corn

1 1/2 OZ. CAN. 17¢

HWY. 83 & DUNDEE RD. • WHEELING

SEPTEMBER



Looking over campaign strategy with volunteer worker Miss Margaret Whiteley, 158 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, are congressional candidate Joseph Mathewson (right) and his newly-appointed campaign manager Norman A. Tobe, (left) by Le Ray Meyers

Personal Finance

Better Not To Keep Up With Joneses

By Carole Smith and Richard Pustat

Whether you are, indeed, keeping up with the Joneses—or falling behind—may depend on whether you're looking forward at them or back. We agree, some recently published Department of Agriculture studies indicate:

The fortunes of the family fall into well-defined patterns as it progresses from one of the full age brackets to another. That feeling of frustration because you don't seem to be doing as well as the Joneses may have a simple, and in fact inevitable, remedy-time.

ARE YOU spending more than you're making and in lock for household goods and appliances? Is money typical? If you're a young under 35 family. As a group, the studies show, families in this age bracket spend 101 per cent of their income.

The economists call it "dis-saving" when you manage to spend more than you make. Where does the phantom money come from? Easy—young marrieds, in the form of myrrid, spend-over-and-pay-later plans.

How much young marrieds depend on it is indicated by another figure: as a group they are in debt to the extent of 11 per cent of total annual income.

ONCE YOU make it past 35—though the younger generation may not trust you any longer, your finances should improve. In what the Department of Agriculture labels the "growing family"—35 to 44—you begin to have just a little left over, out of what you

make. This family spends only 97 per cent of its income.

And if you can just hang on until you make it into the "contracting family"—age 35 to 44—you'll be the Joneses the neighbors are trying to keep up with. In the age bracket, when child rearing and school expenses have dropped off, the family spends only 90 per cent of its income.

Life evidently begins, not at 40, but at 35, when there's enough left over for some of the amenities. It's probably along in here, you'll begin agreeing with George Bernard Shaw that it's a pity to waste youth on young people.

THE FACT that such patterns of average exist doesn't mean you're managing family finances properly if you're over-spending and heavily in debt. Just because the figures show it's typical to your age group.

No simple formula exists for families to use in determining how much debt they can safely carry," the National Consumer Finance Association observes of the government studies.

In fact, adherence to the 17 percent pattern, probably means only living for the next 35 family. The group averaged only enough liquid assets and investments to maintain current expenditures for 15 weeks. The NEFA points out, while "periods of unemployment for this group averaged eight weeks."

THAT'S CUTTING it pretty thin. Possibly it suggests that, if a Father Time improves your finances, you should concentrate, not on keeping up with the Joneses, but on keeping a low and comfortable income behind them.



Illinois State Music Championship Winner at Illinois State Fair at Springfield held August 16, 1969. Two-year-old Miss Pam Lohr of The Plains, Penn. after her family's grade school in Wood Prospect and has organ lessons with Ray Wilkins at the Wilkins Music Center in Mount Prospect. Her score was 99 per cent and accordingly she became 2nd highest winner in the contest.

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20 Years... the Choice of Northwest Suburban Families

For Fall Elections

Registration Drive Exceeds Expectations

There should be a good turnout for elections this fall. If results of the recent voter registration drive are an indication, according to Arlington Heights Village Clerk Bert J. Revard.

"Results far exceeded expectations," said Mrs. Revard, "thanks to the hard work of members of the League of Women Voters and to the interest and cooperation of local newspapers, civic groups and precinct captains."

Mrs. Revard explained that when the drive was first started this year, on June 19, a goal of 100 new voter registrations was established, though only 60 registrations were expected. Five hundred registered the estimated 10 per cent of eligible, unregistered residents of Arlington Heights, according to Mrs. Revard.

"At the close of the drive on Aug. 22, the actual count was 569 new registrations," said Mrs. Revard.

THE HOURS of work volunteered by the League helped

and members of the staff to "make" the vote count in keeping centers and in the village clerk's office. Saturdays and evenings for the convenience of voters has definitely helped increase the number of new registrations, according to Mrs. Revard.

Mrs. Revard added that of the 569 registrations 103 were registrations of people who had never voted before, many were people recently reaching the legal voting age of 21 and three had received their citizenship papers in the last year.

"ONE YOUNG lady," said Mrs. Revard, "who had just become of age to register was so eager to do so that she walked two miles to Village Hall when her car ran out of gas on the way, on the last day to register."

"Among the registrations, by far the majority were transfers from Chicago," said Mrs. Revard.

Native of ten other countries, new citizens of the United States, were also among the registrations, according to the village clerk. Thirteen people from Germany, four from Canada, two from Poland and one each from Puerto Rico, India, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Italy, Belgium and Scotland registered during the drive.

Famous Will Show Artists' Work

Famous Liquor Stores in the Chicago area are volunteering themselves as art galleries.

"We recognize the show need of artists to showcase their work," Joe Lebow, executive director of Famous Liquor Stores, said, "and the limitations imposed on artists by the lack of galleries for display purposes."

He said Famous will make available its stores to help qualified artists. In order to reserve space in the stores and establish dates, artists should contact the Famous Liquor Stores in their area.

Announcement of the artists' showing will be in a Famous Liquor Stores' weekly newspaper advertisement, the week of their show. Lebow said.

There will be no charge to the artists to add their work. The offer is made to encourage art and to stimulate their work and receive recognition in their areas. Artists may offer suitable paintings for sale, but the Famous Liquor Stores will not accept commissions.



Doris Rinta of 624 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, is building and developing the first industrial mini-park in the northwest suburbs. The project, Towne Road Industrial Development, is being constructed on 2 1/2 acres in E. Grove Village. The project will have four buildings, ranging in size from 6,500 to 16,000 square feet.

Fourth Generation



Alfred G. Mitchell, owner and manager of Mitchell and Jewett Shop in the new Evergreen Shopping Center, is the fourth generation in Jewett's family. He is a jewelry designer and sales. Mitchell studied at the Chicago Watchmaking School, designed jewelry for C.D. Parsons for five years, and was employed by Sears for 11 years.

Loyola Sets 100th Year Celebration

Loyola University will hold its 100th anniversary celebration Oct. 1, with a Central Alumni dinner in the Grand Hall of the Pils Congress Hotel.

More than 1,200 alumni, heavy-duty dignitaries and guests are expected to attend the "lock-out dinner." Loyola, oldest institution of higher learning in the city, will observe its centennial during the 1969-70 academic year. U.S. District Judge William J. Campbell, a 1926 Law graduate, is honorary chairman of the alumni dinner.

A.J. Brenner, of Wilmette, a 1928 Arts and Science graduate, and Norton O'Meara, of Evanston, a 1927 Arts and Science alumnus, are co-chairmen of the dinner.

Among those paying tribute to Loyola at the dinner will be Governor Dwight D. Eisenhower, a representative of John Cardinal Coughlin and other dignitaries from the government, business, professional and academic worlds.

The Rev. James F. Maguire, president of the university, will deliver the dinner. Loyola was founded by the Rev. Arnold Damen, who welcomed the first class of 27 students on the first day of the city on Sept. 1, 1870. With the founding of LUOR, Loyola was the largest Jesuit university in the United States.

Two Enroll At College

Michael Bushart of 508 E. Hawthorne St. and Gregory Larson, 6 N. Salem, both of Arlington Heights will be entering Case Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio.

EVERYONES FAVORITE! FRIDAY ONLY WITH EVERY FISH SANDWICH ... FRENCH FRIES FREE!

Good Friday September 5 Only!

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GROUND FRESH
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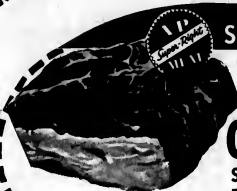
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PORK CHOPS

¼ Pork Loin—Sliced
9 to 11 Chops

79¢ LB.

SAVE CASH!

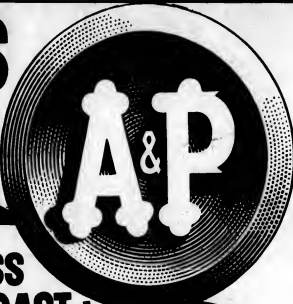


Super-Right—Fresh
Ground Chuck 79¢ LB.

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

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79¢ LB.



FRUIT DRINKS

Hi-C
12-Oz.
Can

10¢

SAVE 5¢

6 - Pack POPSICLES

29¢

SPECIAL

PAPER PLATES

E-Z SERVE
8-IN. SIZE
PKG. OF
100

59¢

SAVE 10¢

COLE SLAW

Fresh—A & P
Brand
30-Oz. CTN.

59¢

SAVE 9¢

JOHNS BRAND PIZZA

Cheese
or
Sausage
3 in
Pkg.

89¢

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NORTHERN RED POTATOES

20 LB. BAG 79¢

The Great Atlantic &
Pacific Tea Co., Inc.
These prices effective
thru Sept. 6th, 1969.



SAVE 8¢

Jane Parker WHITE BREAD

3 20-oz. Loaves 79¢

SAVE 10¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA SOLID WHITE TUNA

6-oz. cans
7-oz. cans
37¢

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 4¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

1-lb. tin 29¢

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SAVE 7¢

MY T FINE INST. PUDDING

3 4-oz. 28¢

SAVE 7¢

SAVE 30¢

BIZ SOAKER

4-oz. 89¢

SAVE 30¢

SAVE 20¢

TERRY'S GRAVY & SLICED BEEF

2-lb. \$1.29

SAVE 20¢

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BARRINGTON
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PALATINE
274 Northwest Hwy.



Lois Goldblatt, president and executive officer of Goldblatt & Associates, Inc., presents a "Nathan" award to Edith Wille of 150 S. Dearborn, Ill., for her outstanding achievement in Goldblatt's employee and guest service at the Grand Illusion Hotel, Chicago.

Employee Of The Month

St. Alvin Hospital has given the September "employee of the month" award to Mrs. Helen Siewenie, 2411 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Siewenie has been the business office staff at the hospital since April, 1967. She is a commercial insurance broker in the insurance company.

Earn Degrees

Five area residents have completed requirements for degrees at the close of the regular eight week summer session at Illinois State University, Normal.

They are: Victoria Moore, 202 W. 4th, Arlington Heights, B.S. in Education; Betty Jo Hake, 2407 Peter Rd., Des Plaines, B.S. in Education; Clay Dahl, 507 Broadway, Elk Grove Village, B.S. in Education; and Michael Long, 1104 W. Central, Mount Prospect, B.S. in Education.

Banker On Tollroad Panel

Devin Voss of 1900 Berry Ln., Des Plaines, a builder, businessman and banker, has been named to the Illinois Tollroad Advisory Committee by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Voss, chairman of the Board of Directors of Parkway Bank and Trust Co. in Harwood Heights, will serve on the non-pay committee to advise the government on issues vital to the growth and operation of the Illinois tollroad system. Among those issues is the feasibility of extending East-West Tollway.

Voss served with the Illinois League Commission during Gov. William Scrantom's administration. In 1957, he was appointed the administrative assistant to the then State Auditor Albert Smith, working out of the Chicago office.

Voss also is president of Parkway Towers Insurance Agency, Inc. He is a former vice president of the Northwestern Builders Assn.

Voss is a director of the Chicago Society of the Polish National Alliance and is active in fund raising for the organization's educational arm, Alliance College. He is a member of the Harwood Heights Lions Club and has been active in community work for the Salvation Army's Doughnut Day.

A native of Chicago, Voss attended Immaculate Heart of Mary grammar school and St. Ignace Catholic school. In 1936, he founded the Voss Dairy with his father and he came one of the first independent milk vendors in the Chicago area.

Later, he entered the construction field and during the 1940's made his first venture into real estate development, starting a subdivision in the Lake Zurich area. Since then he has developed subdivisions in Harwood Heights, Norridge, Des Plaines, and a large office complex at Lawrence Ave. and Mannheim Rd.

The son of a Polish immigrant, Voss is married and has one married son.

Mrs. Siewenie formerly worked for an insurance company in Chicago. She said, "Working in a hospital is a challenge because you learn something new every day. I like the environment of the entire hospital because everybody works together. It's a family place."

Mrs. Siewenie attended Josephine High School in Chicago, worked in a hospital, then gave up her career to marry George Siewenie, now a proprietor for Automatic Electric Co. in Northlake.

Mrs. Siewenie has two children. She claims baking as her favorite pastime.

Recruiting Drive Set By Scouts

The Boy Scouts will hold a recruiting drive for the North West Suburban Council, Sept. 30.

All boys interested in being Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts or Explorers should attend the meetings that will be held at 200 schools in the northwest area.

Your local scout will be sponsoring this event. For further information contact: Art Lee at FL 9-1995.

Heads New Employment Agency

Lloyd E. Chale, a newly established businessman in Palatine, has opened business services for temporary office jobs.

The new office is located at 100 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill. Suite 911.

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PALATINE, ILL.

150 to Exhibit at Des Plaines Outdoor Art Fair

More than 150 artists will exhibit original works for sale at Des Plaines Art Guild's 14th annual outdoor art fair Sunday, Sept. 7, at Lee and Elmwood in downtown Des Plaines.

Residents from Chicago, 42 suburbs, and other areas in the Midwest will be displaying paintings, ceramics, sculpture and special crafts between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The public is invited to browse and buy and there is no admission charge.

ARTISTS FROM the northwest area are: Nadine Cameron, 1712 Martha Ln., Crest Hill, 110 S. E. 1st, Melrose Park, 412 S. 1st, Berne, Smith, 1720 Forest Dr., and Heide Vail, 611 S. Emerson, all of Mount Prospect.

Edna Anderson, 802 Rose Ave., Prospect Heights, and Gloria Forner, 595 Birchwood, Mary Lynn, 25 Grammer Rd., and Pina Viray, 345 DuSable Ln., all of Elk Grove Village.

Dorothy Anderson, 1207 Jackson, Los Bushes, 911 E. Marion, Evelyn Bush, 1335 Wilbur, Frank Buck, 201 S. 1st, and Frank Ziegler, 749 Whiteoaks of Palatine.

Richard Weigand, 484 Forney Dr., Buffalo Grove; Rin, 34 Regency; Eleanor Hudson, 2214 Goodrich Rd.; Lucille Anderson, 1215 Sagway St.; Irene Partridge, 1310 Yale, and Mary Saurich, 2231 Campanian, all of Arlington Heights.

Dorothy Kruse, 718 S. Williams St.; Bette Stein, 510 W. Hudson, and Joan Ziegler, 749 Whiteoaks of Palatine.

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NEW FEATHERLIGHT RAIN PAKA TRAVELERS BY DAVID SMITH

Unpack and go—a travel coat that's as toteable as a toothbrush and as fashionable as a Designer's Original. It folds into its own pocket for travel ease, unfolds without a wrinkle, ready to wear. In all weather fabrics, available in several styles and colors.

DS
by David Smith

White Stag

SOFT 'N' SPORTY

The leggy look of flared pants, with a hip hugger yoke for slim fit in As-treppan Dacron® polyester double-knit. Polished off with a crepe body shirt, complete with wide-wing collar for the feminine touch. This one is completely washable 100% Dacron® polyester and 20% cotton. A great look by White Stag. Shirt \$14.00, Pant \$20.00

Body shirt available in Grey, Cream, Blue & Pink Sizes B-16

Hip Hugger Pant available in Black, Cognac, Ivy, Indigo & Dubonnet Sizes B-16.

GO ON SAFARI

In the bush vest-shaped, snapped and pocketed, cut long and lean over the active cullette shirt, with panels front and back. Both of rugged Corduroy, 100% cotton uncut corduroy. Topped off in a mon-styled, 2-pl. pleated hunter shirt in matching color and white stripe accent. All by White Stag. Vest \$22.00, Cullette, \$14.00, Shirt, \$10.00.

Available in Taupe, Blue Haze and Dubonnet. Sizes B-16

LEFT

Banded acetate jersey, lattice print. Single breasted, 3" crushed belt. Colors - Brown/Black on white, Red/Navy on White. Sizes 6 to 16. \$36.00

RIGHT

Zephyr foam backed, Acetate/Nylon, horizontally striped. Single breasted, yoke detail. Colors - Navy/Red on white, Beige/Black on white. Sizes 4 to 16. \$36.00

SEPTEMBER

By Kathy McClaughry

Performances of "Gonna Sing My Lord" are being held in St. Stephen's Hanley Hall, Seaside St. and Everett, Dec.

So, whether you seek an evening of entertainment and fun, or merely one of relaxation and enjoyment, "Gonna Sing My Lord" has these to offer, and more, promising you a darn good time!

Admitted to Bar In Two States

\$50 Membership

The Roselle Village Board voted Monday night to pay \$50 per year membership fee to the Building Officials Conference of America.

Paints

as seen in Sept. issue

GARDEN

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Parents Ask...

? "...Why does my child have trouble with his reading?..."

**For the answers to problems
or questions about your child
read**

The GESELL INSTITUTE column
Parents Ask...

RUNNING MONDAYS IN THE "SHE" SECTION OF DAY PUBLICATIONS

MOVIES

The Guns of the Magnificent Seven and The Bridge at Remagen show starts at dusk.

THEATRE
COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect
The Marriage-Go-Round: Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30

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HOME BUYERS GUIDE
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SEPTEMBER

3

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): A change in attitude about being about a change in relationship for the better. Clarify your mind, begin at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): A cold for aid from a number of the younger generation should not be ignored. Don't widen the gap by turning a deaf ear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Your relationships with other people are more important to your future than anything else at this time. Don't jeopardize them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22): Carry through with whatever ideas you've been hesitating to test. Unless you do, you'll never know whether you're right or wrong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20): If your desire is a better understanding of yourself, stress your associations with others. Find self-knowledge through friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Help another and help yourself at the same time. A good day for putting high behavior standards to the test.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21): Avoid mental stress is favored. You can live up to routine chores by introducing creative touches to your methods.

ARIES (March 22-April 20): Take care that in order to gain popularity, you don't sacrifice principles. Comprehend only on unimportant matters.

Taurus (April 21-May 21): You will have an easier time of it in the employment scene if you make an effort to relate personally to co-workers.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): If you would see the job at hand through to successful completion, don't be sidetracked by issues introduced by others.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You must be willing to pay the price for what you want. There are spiritual benefits at stake which you may not have considered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): A day quite unlike those to which you have become accustomed. Don't be surprised to find yourself the center of attention.

BUGS BUNNY



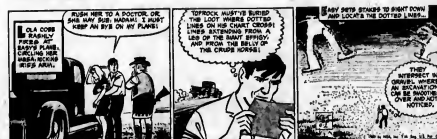
MORTY MEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



CAMPUS CLATTER



SHORT RISS



On TV Today

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PURDON, a fine wrestler who made it to the finals of the 1990 U.S. National Finals, will be a general handyman for Jordan in addition to being the No. 2 quarterback.

"Pirron doesn't have the natural ability of the versatile two, but he's tough and versatile," Jordan says. "He'll play a lot of different positions and it all he's got. He's a real jack-of-all-trades."

Jordan is hoping that he

PURRON, a fine wrestler who made it to the finals of the state tournament last season, will be a general bodyman for Jordan in addition to being the No. 2 quarterback.

"Purron doesn't have the natural ability of the other two, but he's tough and versatile," Jordan says. "He'll play anywhere we ask him and give it all he's got. He's a real jack-of-all-trades."

Jordan is hoping that by spreading out the back line, the Falcons won't have to rely on the one player who has the most talent. "If we have a good quarterback in Purron and two good backs in Long and Mock will start on defense," he told last season.

"It was a tough decision to make," Jordan says. "Long and Purron are all-time quarterbacks. We just didn't feel we could afford the loss of having three talented back players at one position."

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Cushioned insole. Rich color!
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Roomy lunch box with
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Wonderpriced!.. **2.77**

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57¢
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3 bars in a pack
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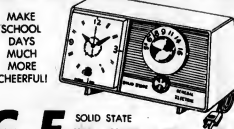
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Dependable G-E clock! Big sound 4" dynamic speaker!

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Miller High Life Beer
6 PAK 12-oz. CANS 97¢

7 FL. OZ. BOURBON
"PARK RIDGE"
86-proof straight.
FIFTH only **3.19**

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Great mixer! "KLEER". 80-proof. **3.19**

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Creamy-rich Walgreens in
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Spare Bed
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**Deluxe Aluminum
FOLDING COT**
With 1 1/2" Foam Mattress
74x24" frame.
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**JUMBO SIZE 'Kendall'
Kitchen DISH TOWELS**
98¢ Seller! 18x32"
cotton & rayon blend.
Wonderpriced!.. **77¢**



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TRAY TABLE**
Folds simply! Roomy
11 1/2x15 1/2" size top.
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BUY! **77¢**



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BATH SCALE**
'Mayfair' has 260-lb.
weight capacity.
BONUS
BUY! **1.99**



**COCOA
FLOOR MAT**
Heavy duty 14x24" size.
Moisture absorbent.
Wonder-
priced! **1.78**

WONDER COUPON
2/25¢ Size 26-oz., Reg. or Iodized
Morton Salt 9¢
With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 6 (Limit 2)
Walgreens

MICRIN
Oral Antiseptic
Wonderpriced!
97¢
\$1.19
SIZE
2-oz.

Save
Now!
CHARGE IT
WITH YOUR
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BANK CARD

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
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MT. PROSPECT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-DREYDEN
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NOTE: Most Walgreen stores carry all advertised
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THURSDAY THRU
SUNDAY SALE

* Sorry! Limited quantities available to us at special cost, so we must limit the number of items to be sure that everyone will share the savings.

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NATIONAL
FOOD STORES



We reserve the right to limit quantities without notice.

The **SUPER** Plus is *S&H* Stamps



Crisp, golden brown fried chicken... a kid's favorite for kids of any age. Pick up some on your next trip to National.

USDA Inspected Thighs or

CHICKEN LEGS

Lb. **59**



Pick up some succulent concentrate at the meat case of National. You'll find it in National's chuck steak. It's every morsel is saturated with savory goodness.

Colorado Brand Corn-Fed Beef

CHUCK STEAK

Lb. **59**



Grace your table with a standing rib roast from National tonight! Quality is supplied by National, but the compliments will be all yours.

Colorado Brand Corn-Fed Beef—Standing

RIB ROAST

Lb. **98**

Chicken Breasts... Lb. 69

NATIONAL—FAMOUS FOR FINE MEAT



Excellent dining. Delectable Roast in every bite.

ROAST OF CORN-FED BEEF

BEEF ROAST

Lb. **89**



National's ground chuck abounds with versatility as you use it for over 100 recipes.

Colorado Brand Corn-Fed Beef

GROUND CHUCK

Lb. **79**

EXTRA SAVINGS

Quartered Pork Loin

PORK CHOPS 9 no 11 Chops Lb. **79**

HILLSIDE or CORN KING

SLICED BACON 145 Pkg **89**

Colorado Brand Corn-Fed Beef

RIB STEAK 7 lb. Cut Lb. **1.09**

WILSON Corn King

SKINLESS WIENERS 145 Pkg **69**



RUDIG'S Smoked Sliced Chicken, Ham, Corned Beef, Potatoes or

CHIPPED BEEF

3-oz. Pkg. **1**



OSCAR MEYER Hand Chosen, Liver Cheese, Sliced Lunchmeat, Olive or Pickle and Potatoes, Tomatoes or

SLICED BACON

Your Choice 59

SAVE CASH
SAVE S&H STAMPS

California

CLING PEACHES

29-oz. Can **25**

SAVE CASH
SAVE S&H STAMPS

SAVE CASH
SAVE S&H STAMPS

Big Bags Electric Pack

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

1-Lb. Can **1.79**

SAVE CASH
SAVE S&H STAMPS

HAWTHORN MELLODY Raspberry Aired

ICE MILK

1/2-Gal. Can **69**

SAVE CASH
SAVE S&H STAMPS

HAWTHORN MELLODY

COTTAGE CHEESE

16-oz. Can **33**

SAVE CASH
SAVE S&H STAMPS

SOY BEAN

SALAD DRESSING

32-oz. Bot. **39**

SAVE CASH
SAVE S&H STAMPS

Regular or Med

CREST TOOTHPASTE

Family Size **73**

SAVE CASH
SAVE S&H STAMPS

HAWTHORN MELLODY Creamed Potatoes

LOWFAT MILK

1/2-Gal. Can **49**

SAVE CASH
SAVE S&H STAMPS

ROSELYN

AWAKE

3-oz. Can **1**

SAVE CASH
SAVE S&H STAMPS

'DAWN-DEW' FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U.S. No. 1

RED POTATOES

The meat and potatoes man in a rut? Lift him out of it with Potatoes A L'Archidouse or Potato Charlotte. The good, old stonday doesn't have to be boring anymore—so, whip up a storm!



10 Lb. Bag **59**

EXTRA SAVINGS

New Crop

GREEN CABBAGE Lb. **7**

SAVE CASH
SAVE S&H STAMPS

Get Size

SLICING TOMATOES Lb. **19**

SAVE CASH
SAVE S&H STAMPS

Fresh Crop

LEAF LETTUCE Lb. **25**

SAVE CASH
SAVE S&H STAMPS

Make

PRUNE PLUMS Lb. **19**

SAVE CASH
SAVE S&H STAMPS

Fresh

CALIFORNIA PL. STRAWBERRIES 39

Highgrade

FRESH PEACHES Lb. **19**

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS

25 S&H GREEN STAMPS

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50 S&H GREEN STAMPS

24-Hour Wanted Men

FULL TIME MAN
For stock & delivery work
in the North
**NORTHWEST
METAL CRAFT SHOP**
4115 Ardmore Ave., St.
Augustine, Ill. CL 31953

Line Servicemen

FULL TIME
Diverse career of heating, air
conditioning and service work.
Group benefits.
APPLY
OPERATIONS OFFICE

**BUTLER
AVIATION**

Others field

**STUDENT/
MOONLIGHTER or
RETIRED MAN**

Wanted of ARB's restaurant for
light maintenance work. No
cooking. High pay. Full
part time.

359-6970 or
359-9700

**HIGH SCHOOL
BOYS WANTED**

To fill positions of kitchen
aid and bus boys. Must be
able to work 3 A.M. on
weekends. Weekdays 4 P.M. to
7 P.M.

**Imperial's
Restaurant &
Cocktail Lounge**

3-5 Southwest Hwy.
Palatine
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Good working conditions and
great money. Join 40-hour
week. paid vacation plan.
Shipping, transportation.
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MOONLIGHTER
COUNTERMEN
WANTED**

ARB'S Restaurant, Palatine
Part time evenings 4 p.m. to
12 p.m. daily. Top wages.

359-6970 or
359-9700

PACKERS

A good steady job for hard
working men. You will be
working with excellent earning
potential. No shift change.
Excellent working conditions. In-
surance and retirement plan. Do
not miss this opportunity. Do
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Earn Extra Cash
Paid Training
A.M. ROUTES
6:30 - 8:30 a.m.
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Experience necessary. Working
hours - 4:30 p.m. to 1
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Thursday. Salary com-
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255-7200 after 12
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24-Hour Wanted Men

BOYS-YOUNG TEENS
Part time work, earn \$1 to \$45
per week.
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MACHINE OPERATORS**

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Skilled on Unfilled
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Growing worldwide manufacturer needs an experienced
accountant to work in all areas of general accounting. Some
experience necessary. Excellent position in Des
Plaines. Only paid benefits program.

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To write feature stories on assignment. Reporting
experience necessary. Salary
commensurate with experience. Benefits include:

PAID VACATION

GROUP LIFE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD PLAN

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WE HAVE LOADS OF GOOD
JOBS AVAILABLE!

MACHINE OPERATORS

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WRAPPERS & PACKERS

YOU CAN EARN \$14.10
PER WEEK WITH INCREASE
AFTER 30 DAYS

Steady work, 8 paid holidays,
paid hospitalization and
life insurance, liberal
vacations, etc.

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paid hospitalization and
life insurance, liberal
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Apply daily 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

**CRESCENT
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100 W. Whitely Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
(1 block south of Palatine Rd at West)

537-3400

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Needs

**•AUTOMOBILE
REPAIR MEN**

•STOCK MEN

**•JANITOR--
MAINTENANCE**

**•KITCHEN
HELP**

These are permanent job opportunities. No ex-
perience necessary. Excellent earnings plus
sharing in SEARS' famous profit sharing benefit
program.

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9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

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Sears Roebuck and Co.

Golf Mill Store

400 Golf Mill Shopping Center,
Niles, Ill.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and
a Member of the Chicago Merchants Employment Committee

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RETIRED MEN
MACHINING OR LATHE OPERATING EX-
PERIENCE
FULL OR PART TIME
Have several permanent positions open including lathe
operator. Will provide training in the machining of this de-
partment. Very tight work. New and complete ap-
paratus. All things made including connecting and
profit sharing. Call right.

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An equal opportunity employer

GARAGE HELP NEEDED!

*Experienced Mechanic

*Experienced Parts Counter Man

*Used Car Lot Man

*New Car Lot-Ready Mechanic

*Tire Man

*Afternoon Drivers & Delivery Men

New modern working facilities. Paid holidays and vacation.
Paid insurance. Employee DISCOUNTS.

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LADENDORF MOTORS, INC.

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ENGINEERING O'HARE

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
\$12,500-\$15,000 PER YEAR
Our firm needs you to help
us in our design and develop-
ment of new products. You
must have a B.S. in Engrg.
with a major in mechanical
engineering. You must have
at least 2 years of experience
in the design and develop-
ment of new products. You
must be able to work in a
fast paced environment.
We offer a competitive salary
and benefits package. If you
are interested, please call
John at 359-5500.

**COMMUNICATIONS
WIZARD**

\$800-\$950 a mo. You are
needed to help us in our
design and development of
new products. You must
have a B.S. in Engrg. with
a major in electrical en-
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at least 2 years of experi-
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**LIVE TO
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Join our team for design
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products. You must have
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General Factory

Light Assembly Wireors & Solderors
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Day Time

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* Outstanding Starting Pay

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Apply Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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WELL TEAM
To manufacture power frames
for other equipment for light
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DRIVER WANTED

Full Time
Delivery and Stock Work

TERRACE SUPPLY

111 W. Central St. Prospect

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ASSISTANT MANAGER for man-
agement center in St. Lawrence,
Ill. Must have some experience
in the same position. Must be
able to work with the public. We
are looking for a person who
will be able to handle customers
and meet with clients and other
customers. Some retail experi-
ence is preferred. Please call
HARD GARDEN, INC.
800 South
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COOK TRAINEE
"15"
LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE?
As part of the famous group
of chefs, you will be trained
by the master chef. We have
the best of the best. We are
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As part of the

27 Daily Wanted Ads • Women

PART TIME
Responsible person needed for night supervisory position
11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily
GREGORY SCHOOL
239-0520

HOUSEKEEPER
FULL TIME: DAYS ONLY
Contact
MRS. JERMAN
827-6628

**EXPERIENCED
STORE CLERK**
Male or Female
Full Time
Mueller's Stationery Store
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**For Fast Results
READ and USE
DAY WANT ADS
- SPECIAL ADVO**

.....	\$2.96
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.....	\$2.70
.....	\$2.08
.....	\$2.18

Major Medical
Life Insurance
Joint Premiums
Profit Sharing

to 5 p.m.

Des Plaines, Ill.
(at 1000 Mt. Prospect Rds.)
by employer

ESTATE

Commercial • Vacant

Big-Real Estate-Houses

Roselle 3 bdrm, bi-level gar., 2 bath, rec. rm., logic paha. offer com. \$30's. 529-1434

Hoffman, Estonsa, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED IN PARK RIDGE FAMILY
with style for sedate & m. Georgian Res. Carpeted L.S. & D.S. stairs
& Hall 3 bedrm. garage &

Just Listed!
Charming 3 bedrooms.

Bruns Real Estate

QUINLAN &

TYSON, INC.

Arlington Heights	255-6320
Palatine	259-6500
Schaumburg	894-8100

4 BEDROOM HOME

Custom built, brick, one

ASKING \$32,900
DOOLEY
Realtors

1630 Miner 824-3191



In appreciation for their services, a presentation was made to the members of Pioneer Pack, Arlington Heights, last night. The gifts consisted of uniforms for the girls and other items for the boys. From left, are presentation organizer Pam Miller,

406 S. Walnut, Baha Hawley, 43 S. Ridge, Brian Stark, 697 S. Ridge, organizer Rick Cook, 118 S. Knapo, Fred Schmidt, 727 Stratford, and Bob Brown, 2035 E. Main St., Des Plaines.

Summer camping trip will be one of the talking points for N-113 w-113 Scouts Boy Scout Council recruiters this week.

Stout Leaves For Army

Jim Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stout of Arlington Heights, left yesterday for basic training with the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Stout, a graduate of Arlington High School, also attended Northern Illinois University. For three years, he was camp aquatic director for the Boy Scouts at Wild Rose, Wis.

month as they look for more sponsors and more boys. The Council logged 3,500 "boy weeks" in two summer camps. John Dunham, the council's camping chairman, reported this week.

The Council operates two camps, Camp Napewau at Wild Rose, Wis., and Nantagon Scout Reservation at Spooner, Wis. Every community in the northwest suburbs was represented at one of the camps with boys and adult volunteer leaders. Dunham said. The council has arranged a "Together We Organize" program Sept. 24 at the Banning Corp. in Mount Prospect, to public schools throughout the council area Sept. 30 to acquaint boys and their parents with the scouting program.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN
9:30
7:15
9:30



Plaid lining and scarf

OUR MELTON
PEA COAT IS
THE THING!
17⁸⁸

Comparable value *23

The pea jacket with a difference—new things added to the traditional navy style! A flung scarf to toss around the collar for fashion's latest look... a demi-belt in back... brass insignia buttons that also show up on the sleeve-tabs... welted pockets. Smooth melton of 85% reprocessed wool, 15% unknown other fibers... dark colors... bright-contrast plaid lining.

Misses' sizes 8 to 18



HOFFMAN ESTATES
110 N. Roselle Road

DUNDEE
220 S. Dundas Avenue
(At The Shaw Drive/Via Dr.)

DES PLAINES
1507 Rond Road
(At The Shaw Drive/Via Dr.)

Big & Tall Men's Dept.

Veterans Learn To Fly, Va Pays

More than 25,700 veterans are currently taking flight training for a commercial pilot's license under provisions of the G.I. Bill. John H. Naeur, manager of the Veterans Administration's regional office in Chicago, declined today. Since flight training was approved by Congress in October 1967, a total of 36,584 veterans have taken advantage of the course.

THE G.I. BILL requires that a veteran must first possess a private pilot's license, or its equivalent, and must meet the medical requirements for a commercial license. Naeur said.

An eligible veteran entered in an approved flight center will be paid an educational assistance allowance, computed at 50 per cent of the charges

for tuition and fees which non-veterans are required to pay.

According to Naeur, these allowances are paid monthly by the VA upon receipt of certification from the veteran and the school of flight training received and the cost to the veteran.

The eligible veteran will be

charged one month's education entitlement under the G.I. Bill for each \$10 which is paid to him as educational assistance allowance for a flight course. Naeur said that flight training as a part of an approved college degree program is also available to veterans.

OBITUARIES

John Deiningger
John Deiningger Sr., 63, of 37 W. Newport, Chicago, died yesterday at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, Chicago. He was a machanic.

Survivors include his wife, Martha, two sons John of To-

ronto and Jerry of Livingston, Ill., and six grandchildren. Services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at LaSalle and Oshorn Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, with the Rev. Mr. Robert McDonald officiating. Visitation will be after 7 p.m. Friday at LaSalle and Oshorn Funeral Home.

Meet your
next Congressman

Alan Johnston
"I-Day" in Wheeling Township
Thursday - Sept. 4th

6:20 a.m. -- Coffee for Northern and Western states, Mt. Prospect
9:00 a.m. -- Convass of Precinct # 14
10:30 a.m. -- Coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, 1321 Oakton, Arlington Heights
12:00 noon -- Luncheon with township business leaders, Old Orchard Country Club
1:30 p.m. -- Randolph Shopping Center
3:00 p.m. -- Elm Shopping Center
6:00 p.m. -- Dinner with township and village officials, Horseshoe Club, Arlington Towers Motel
8:30 p.m. -- Arlington Heights JayCees, V.F.W. Hall, 801 N. Yolo in Arlington Heights.



- Alan Johnston knows the 13th District -- he grew up here.
- Johnston issues are your issues. He understands.
- Alan Johnston represents no special power groups. He represents you.
- Alan Johnston has experience. He has served you well for 4 terms in the Illinois legislature in Springfield.
- Experience counts. You should meet him.

Send our best to Washington: Alan Johnston

Johnston for Congress Committee, 1233 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Illinois 60011, 354-5333

Hon. Thomas L. Swanson, Campaign Chairman
Beverly B. Swift, Campaign Vice-Chairman
William B. Graham and B. Neal Pyle, Finance Co-Chairmen

School Menus

To be served Friday at Anne Sullivan and Betty Rose schools, and MacArthur Junior High in District 25: French onion, little potato, apple sauce, cookie.

To be served Friday at South, Thomson and Melton Junior high schools in District 25: Fish sticks, macaroni salad, garden peas, bread and butter, lemon cream pie, milk.

To be served Friday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, Elk Grove and

Honey high schools in District 214: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese with deviled egg, hot, barbecue on bun, water, hot, Van Houten (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, tossed salad, cold sliced tomatoes, cherry fruit cocktail salad, cinnamon roll and butter, milk.

Available desserts: fresh fruit and nut, buttered peach squares, angel food cake, rolled wheat raisin cookies.



We fit baby shoes for the future. And you can't do that by just knowing the size and shape of a foot. Things like height and weight and how baby stands when not walking are important too. That's why you can be sure your baby is getting the Stride Rite that's just right for him.

Everything we do is for the future your baby walks on.



WELBORN'S SHOES
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
30 W. Franklin
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60015
Tel. 392-2222

SEPTEMBER

4



They there, they ever return, here's another view of the street in Arlington Heights. (Photo by Joe Stifford)

Double-Coffee For 2 Con-Con Nominees

Mrs. Florence Hendrickson of Arlington Heights will introduce the double-header into the con-coffee league tomorrow.

Friday morning Mrs. Hendrickson is inviting anyone who wishes to call at their home at 743 N. Belmont in Arlington Heights to meet and talk with two candidates for seats at the constitutional convention from the northwest and 1st districts—Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and John G. Woods.

At the special con-coffee will take place between 10 a.m. and 12 noon Friday. They will answer any questions about the major issues before the constitutional convention scheduled to open in Springfield, Dec. 8.

Woods and Mrs. Macdonald are two of the 16 candidates running in the 1st district. At the special con-coffee will be held Sept. 23, the four individuals getting the highest total of votes will be placed on the special general election ballot.

The special general election of constitutional convention delegates will be held Nov. 18.

Specialist 4 Dennis Tosti, son of Mrs. William Thresher, 919 N. Kenmore, Arlington Heights, is waiting in Hawaii for reassignment after a tour of duty in Vietnam.

V-device and Oak Leaf Center for action in combat, a Purple Heart and the Army Air Medal. Mrs. Thresher said.

Mrs. Thresher said Tosti is a graduate of Arlington High School and St. James Elementary school.

He earned the Army Commendation Medal with a "V" device and Oak Leaf Center for action in combat, a Purple Heart and the Army Air Medal. Mrs. Thresher said.

Ends Duty In Viet Nam

COLLEGE BOUND?

If you are? Stop in and obtain your free checks. The minimum balance of \$200 is not necessary and you may write as many checks as you wish. No longer do you have to worry about having funds on hand. Spend your worrying time on getting good grades. You will find this an excellent way to start building up a good credit background.

So stop in soon.

Each depositor insured to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NORTHWEST Trust & Savings Bank

1000 WASHINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60010

ATTENTION!

HOME OWNERS, REMODELERS, CONTRACTORS... Once in a lifetime opportunity to buy...

CERAMIC WALL TILE

25¢ PER SQ. FT.

We represent the largest American manufacturer of ceramic wall tile and we are closing our Chicago warehouse. 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 - 4 1/4 x 8 1/2 - High Glose Crystal Glaze.

LARGE QUANTITIES - ALL COLORS

This sale regularly for 89¢ per sq. ft.

UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF 25¢

Per SQ. FT. All Perfect Quality

Inventory 1 Sunday Only - 10 A

Warehouse at 3022 West 43rd St., Chicago

YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR REGULAR SAVERS AS MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE WEEK

This week Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association salutes its hundreds of regular savers as "Men, Women and Children of the Week."

Such recognition is deserved because they are both thrifty and prudent.

Many of these savers have been with us since the start of our institution. Others are new friends who have discovered that regular saving is the best hedge against inflation and the best guarantee for happiness in retirement, education of children and insurance against emergencies that could create financial disaster.

These savers, who put away a portion of each pay check for themselves, know that their money will receive substantial dividends at a local institution operated by friendly people.

VISIT US FOR:

- Home Loans
- Money Orders
- Save by Mail
- Free Money Service
- Free Parking
- Insured Savings
- High Earnings



Mount Prospect Federal Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

15 EAST PROSPECT AVE.
CLEARbrook 3-6400

Free Parking Just South of Our Offices



CAR COATS

• Gold • Green • Brown • Grey

Compare to 17.88

• Pie Lined and Laminated

Luxurious thick and thin corduroy with double-breasted styling and interesting pocket treatments. Pairing styles to sizes 8 to 18.

MOUNT PROSPECT
201 WEST RAND ROAD
255-7700
ACROSS FROM RANDHURST CENTER

ALL STORES OPEN TO 10 PM
SUNDAY 10AM TO 8PM
CHARGE IT
WITH ANY MIDWEST CARD

BACK TO SCHOOL

MIX & MATCH

FASHIONS FOR THE CLASSROOM

FLIP SKIRTS...

lined, smooth skirts or solid colors. Matching sets for extra

Sizes 8 to 12
Compare to 7.95

LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS...

Smashing prices and solid colors. All permanent press for easy care—just machine wash, tumble dry—no ironing!

Sizes 22 to 28
Compare to 1.95

TWIN SWEATER SETS...

Luscious fall fashions color. Hatten back style in smart patterns.

Sizes 34 to 40
Compare to 7.95

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SEPTEMBER

4

Cook of the Day

Mary Carlson Chooses Convenience Foods



It takes less than a minute for Mrs. Mary Carlson to boil water for tea in the electronic iron she is testing for a major manufacturer. Each testing activity along with researching a cook book on convenience foods has kept Mrs. Carlson, a home economist, on her toes. Now her convenience recipes are giving her more time in which to study current legislative needs.

By Frances Altman

Housewives everywhere seem to have one thing in common: their use of convenience foods in planning family meals as well as parties.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Took, 203 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, entertained with a party given in honor of Mrs. Mary J. Carlson, Third Senatorial District candidate for delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention. In private life Mrs. Carlson is a Prospect Heights homemaker and a housewife.

Mr. Took with several time-saving recipes from her most recent accomplishment, writing a cook book.

FOR THE PAST two years Mrs. Carlson has worked with five other foods authorities to write "The Guide to Convenience Foods," published last fall. The book has been written especially for the foods industry on the convenience

concept in quantities of 48 servings.

However, Mrs. Carlson's dishes were enjoyed so much that she has cut several of them so that they may be shared with one Day at Home reader. Included is a pea for weight-conscious pea lovers, an item which has been served at several of the summer coffee parties given in her honor.

Two other party treats are her sausage, blue and cheese brownies, both using convenience foods.

WEIGHT CONSCIOUS PEA

2 cups crisp crumbled onion cookies
1 package whipped topping mix

1 cup chopped pecans

1 guest starter (your favorite flavor)

Prepare the whipped topping mix according to package instructions. Combine finely crumbled cookies and pecans with whipped topping. Pour half of the mixture in the bottom of a nine-inch pie plate. Cover plate completely.

Fill pie with sherbet. Cover top of sherbet with remaining topping mixture. Chill thoroughly. You may wish to chill the bottom of the crust topping before filling.

SAUSAGE BITES

1 can luncheon meat (12 ounces)

1 pound frankfurters and smoked sausage cut in 1-inch pieces

2 tablespoons molasses

10 cups cheese sauce

concentrate

15 cups water

1 teaspoon allspice

1 teaspoon ginger

1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Dice luncheon meat into one-inch cubes. Cut smoked sausage links and frankfurters into one-inch pieces. Combine molasses, orange juice, water, spiced and orange rind. Cook five minutes.

Add diced meat and heat gently until mixture is heated through and gelled. Serve from a chafing dish with toothpicks and assorted crackers.

CHEESE BROWNIE

1 package brownie mix with vanilla

8 ounces cream cheese, soft

ened

1 egg

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 cup sugar

Prepare brownie mix according to manufacturer's instructions, using the directions for the cake type brownie.

Combine cream cheese with eggs, lemon juice and sugar. Beat until smooth. Place 1/2 of the brownie mixture in a well greased 8 1/2-by-11-inch baking pan. Layer cheese filling on brownie mixture. Carefully spread remaining brownie mixture on cheese filling.

Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool and cut into four-by-six-inch pieces for serving.

Enjoy Fresh Vegetables While Season Lasts

This is the time when markets and roadside stands are burgeoning with beautiful fresh vegetables. And since the season is all too short, enjoy these delectable foods while they are plentiful and inexpensive by serving them often and in various ways.

Here, from the R.T. French Co.'s Test Kitchens are two new recipes that embellish and enhance the flavor of your egg tomatoes and crisp green beans.

CRATED CHEESE mixed with prepared yellow mustard makes the tangy difference in the Sunny Baked Tomatoes. And the topping of bread crumbs adds texture to the dish. A fine accompaniment for hot or cold meats.

Prepared yellow mustard also enhances the sour cream dressing in the Saucy Green Beans. Especially creamy and flavorful, this is an easy-to-prepare recipe—it can be made in minutes.

SUNNY BAKED TOMATOES

1/2 cup shredded American cheese

3 tablespoons French's prepared yellow mustard

2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs

1 tablespoon butter, softened

1/2 to 1 large tomatoes, cut in half

Salt and pepper

Combine cheese and mustard. Combine bread crumbs and butter. Sprinkle tomatoes with salt and pepper; top with cheese mixture, then with breaded crumbs. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes until lightly browned. Make as six to eight servings.

SAUCY GREEN BEANS

1 to 1 1/2 pounds fresh beans

2 tablespoons chopped onion

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup saucy green cream

1/2 cup mayonnaise

3 tablespoons French's prepared yellow mustard

1 teaspoon salt

Remove ends from beans; cook in salted water until tender, 10 to 20 minutes. Cook onion in butter until tender; stir in sour cream, mayonnaise, mustard and salt. Heat just to simmering, stir in cooked beans. Make six servings.

Day at HOME

Thursday, September 4, 1969

Frances Altman - Women's Editor

Page 5



While they're plentiful, serve fresh vegetables in various ways—the season is all too short.

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Happy Homemakers



Blue ribbons were won by Mrs. Edward Stanger's embossed pictures at a recent Buffalo Grove Homemakers Contest. The materials for the pictures as well as materials for her gown were bought in kits. When framed, they have made an attractive wall accessory. (Photo by Frances Altman)

Robert Hall



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SEPTEMBER

4

Cold Cool World

Back To School
Lunchbox Treats

By Charlotte Erickson

It's hard to realize that these carefree summer days are over. Storing little lunches, accompanied by games, homages and much chatter, are now replaced by the old familiar sound of alarm clocks ringing, everyone scurrying about, lunch boxes packed and frantic cries for help when a much needed article is left out or the car cannot be found.

To ease those first frantic days until everyone is in a routine, here is a couple of batches of cookies, both for after-school snacking and lunch time pecking. The following recipes are sure to be favorites. Although full of flavor, they are sturdy enough to withstand lunch box traveling.

RAISIN OATMEAL COOKIES

A good lunchbox cookie that's packed with nutrition.

Single Recipe:
Yield: About 5 dozen

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
2 cups oatmeal, uncooked
2 to 3 cups dark seedless raisins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream shortening with sugar. Add eggs, mixing well. Add water and vanilla, mixing until very creamy.

Add salt and soda, again mixing well. Now add flour to creamed mixture. Blend well. Stir in oats and when well mixed add raisins.

Drop by teaspoonful onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 12 to 15 minutes.

Remove from baking sheet onto absorbent paper.

VARIATIONS: Substitute chopped nuts, chocolate chips or coconut for raisins.

CRISP BUTTER COOKIES: Really crispy and good.

Yield: 6 dozen
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
2 cups oatmeal, uncooked
1 to 1 1/2 cups dark seedless raisins

Double Recipe:

2 cups flour, sifted
1 one (4 ounces) shredded coconut
4 cups corn flakes
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy, about five minutes. Add eggs and vanilla. Add salt, baking powder and salt and continue beating. Now add flour, mixing well. Then fold in shredded coconut and corn flakes. Drop from a spoon on ungreased cookie sheets about two inches apart. Bake at 375 degrees for eight to ten minutes or until brown.

Drop by teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 12 to 15 minutes.

Remove from baking sheet onto absorbent paper.

VARIATIONS: Substitute chopped nuts, chocolate chips or coconut for raisins.

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Yield: 6 dozen
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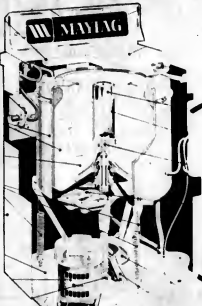
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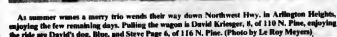
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OASIS, The Midwest Center for Human Potential, will present William C. Schutz as guest speaker Thursday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m.

"An Evening with the author of 'Joy'" will be held at Stone-Brandel Center, 1439 South Michigan Ave., Chicago. Tickets are \$6 per person, \$3 for students.

Dr. Schutz is recognized as one of the leading encounter group trainers in the country. He is a theorist on the Firo Theory of Interpersonal Behavior, and has taught at Harvard, the Universities of Chicago and California, and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Grove Press published in 1967 Dr. Schutz' book "JOY" which will be used as a reference in this presentation September 18.



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"Romper Room" is coming to Arlington Heights in the form of preschool and with no television coverage.

The Arlington Heights Park District has announced the session dates of this year's preschool classes. Here is the schedule: Hastrook: Monday, Wednesday, 9-11 and 1-3; Tuesday-Thursday, 9-11 and 1-3; Pioneer: Monday, Wednesday, 9-11 and 1-3; Tuesday Thursday, 9-11 and 1-3; Recreation: Monday, Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 and 1-3; Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11.

Classes are open to four and five year olds and fee for the ten-week course is \$15.

The Chicago Chapter of the National Parents Without Partners Club, a national organization devoted to the interests of single parents and their children, has begun its fourth annual search for the Outstanding Single Parent in the Chicago area.

The winner, who must be a resident of Chicago or its suburbs, will be awarded a citation and a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond. The winner also will be in the finals for the International Outstanding Single Parent of the Year award. Entries for the contest must be postmarked no later than Oct. 8.

The award, given to demonstrate appreciation of the parent in raising children in a

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ROBIN MALONE



Your Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) The wise Virgo will seek no place in the limelight today. Keep your activities as much as possible behind the scenes. **LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Special interests may have to be shelved for the time being. Patience is your best bet if you would see the day through happily. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In areas where you yourself would not tolerate criticism, make sure you don't criticize others. Harsh words could boomerang. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Optimism and business or professional gains go hand in hand today. The year's music approach brings only loss. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) There are those in high places who may be waiting for a definite sign of productivity from you. Demonstrate your talents. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Too much socializing during employment hours could lower your efficiency rating considerably. Is popularity worth that? **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 21) An exceptionally good day for the Pisces who recognize that morning turmoil need not set the pattern for all day.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) Hold yourself in check on every level. Financially, intuitively, instinctively, try to keep to the middle road. **Taurus** (April 21-May 21) You can recover recent losses in short order if you are circumspect. Don't jump to conclusions about the methods of others. **GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) Reason rather than feeling should guide decision in this time. Don't be taken in by crocodile tears or you will regret it. **CANCER** (June 22-July 23) Appearances don't tell the whole tale, but where advancement is concerned, they may tell more than you realize. **LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23) Recognition of the problem brings you halfway toward a solution of it. Don't overlook even vague signs of disturbance.

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SHORT RIBS



On TV - Today

TONIGHT

6:00
2 News
7 News
9 The Flintstones
10 The Waltons
11 The Munsters

6:25

2 Kojak
2½ Quigley
6:30
2 Animal World
2½ The Super
3 The Super

7:30

1 News
2½ The Goldfishes
3½ The Goldfishes
4½ The Goldfishes

8:00

1 News
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Loosening around in his Vietnamese "black pajamas" is Rich Pisch, Commissioner of the 2nd N. Kasper, Arlington Heights. Rich came home yesterday after serving three years in the Navy and two years of Vietnam. Rich will go to Great Lakes to receive his discharge from the Navy Saturday. (Photo by Tom Baker)

Panel Denies Rezoning For Pesche Flower Shop

By Ben Clarke

The Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday denied commercial rezoning for a florist shop and attached residence on land recently annexed to the village, but did recommend a zoning variation, for a florist shop only.

The variation would leave the property zoned residential, but would make it legally permissible to also have a greenhouse there, along with a parking area and the residence.

John Zimmermann, village attorney, petitioned the zoning board to grant the variation at the request of the Village Board, following the recommendation of the board's Judiciary Committee.

The land is about 20 by 60 feet, with the short dimension lying along Golf Rd., bounded by Grove Dr. on the south and the eastern boundary of Arlington Heights on the west.

It is part of land last substantially annexed to Mount Prospect March 16, 1969 and has an Arlington Heights mailing address of 605 E. Golf Rd.

The business is owned by Mrs. Betty Pesche and is known as "Pesche's, Flowers of Arlington Heights."

Earlier the owners, through their attorney Henry Valtley, had asked and obtained the Mount Prospect Plan Commission's approval of the commercial zoning.

THOUGH ALLOWED the business use in a residential zone because the florist business produced the annexation, the owners had feared the law

which would prevent the shop from being reconstructed if it were more than 50 per cent destroyed by some natural disaster.

The judiciary committee rejected the rezoning, because there would be nothing to prevent subsequent owners from constructing buildings connected with other B-1 businesses, which include hotels, funeral parlors and parking lots.

However, it did recommend the use variation to the Village Board and in the representative of that board Zimmermann made the request, under which a similar business could be rebuilt where the florist shop, attached residence and greenhouse destroyed.



Takes New Post

An Arlington Heights resident has been named divisional training supervisor of the Midwestern Division of American Inventing Co. He is Robert S. Bacon, of 415 W. Central. The new training supervisor will administer all training program for the Midwestern divisional offices. He will also conduct technical training, programs and seminars, and will administer all training and instruction courses.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN



FASHION POW-WOW...
heap big value!

**THE SQUAW LOOK
IN SPLIT COWHIDE
LEATHER
SEPARATES**

6.99
each

THE VEST ... FRINGE BENEFITS
Split cowhide leather. Little vest with the front, floppy fringe bottom. Brown. S-M-L.

THE SKIRT ... TAKES A WRAP
Split cowhide leather wrap skirt with belt, ties, adjusts to fit all. Brown.

APACHE BLOUSE ... 3.99
Completing the look: easy-care DuPont® polyester-cord-cotton ... long pointed collar with removable handkerchief print scarf and ring. Long sleeves, sizes 36 to 38.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
110 N. Roselle Road
DUNDEE
220 S. Dundee Avenue
(Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 73)

DES PLAINES
1507 Howard Road
(At This Store Only Visit Our Bill & Tell Men's Dept.)

FROM OUR
MEAT DEPARTMENT
Swift Premium PROTEIN

POT ROAST 55¢ Lb.

ROUND BONE 75¢ Lb.

**Tender Swift PROTEIN
CHUCK STEAK 69¢ Lb.**

**Extra Lean
GROUND CHUCK 89¢ Lb.**

FINER FOODS

**BACK TO SCHOOL
SUGGESTIONS FOR LUNCH**

Ragdoll Ann
PRESERVES & JAMS 10 Oz. **4/89¢**

Puffin Pastel
PRINT TISSUE 175 Ct. **3/89¢**

Ultra Lady
SCOTT TISSUE 175 Ct. **3/89¢**

Krafts
MIRACLE WHIP 10 Oz. **55¢**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

California
CANTALOUPE 1 1/2 Lb. **3/89¢**

California
HEAD LETTUCE 15¢ head

Pascal
CELERY Large stalks **25¢**

GREEN ONIONS 25¢
2 bunches

RADISHES 25¢
each 2 bags

Refreshing Ideas!
WINES & LIQUORS

STOCK UP ON ALL YOUR
PARTY NEEDS AT PESCHE'S

Old Style BEER 12 - 12 OZ. Pop Top Cans **\$1.99**

Meist Bräu
BEER 6 - 12 OZ. Top Pop Cans **99¢**

**FRESH FRUITS
FLOWERS AND LIQUORS**

BASKETS MADE TO ORDER
A Perfect Gift For Hospitals, Home etc.

SMITHFIELD FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

Peach Strip
COFFEE CAKE 87¢

Pineapple
UPSIDE DOWN CAKE 78¢

Advised Prices Effective
Sept. 4 thru Sun. Sept. 7

**170 N. RIVER RD.
DES PLAINES**

PESCHE'S

TWINKIES Family 10 Pkg. **65¢**

Just
POTATO CHIPS 100 Count **39¢**

Tasty House
LUNCH BAGS (100 count) **29¢**

Burger
SANDWICH BAGS 400 count **5/51**

1 L & 2 SPLIT OR BOO
PRETZEL QUIST **29¢**

SOLO CUP DISPENSER with 300 Caps **39¢**

SHAKE & SHAKE **10¢**

Neisbo
OREO COOKIES 1 1/2 Lb. **39¢**

HI C DRINKS All Flavors 16 Oz. **3/89¢**

Compehls
TOMATO SOUP **8/51**

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WAREHOUSEMEN

We need several men to work in our new warehouse. The stock will be handled in clean and light weight. We have modern and material handling equipment.

Experience a letter (if preferred) but not required. Send 4" x 6" photo and resume to:

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P.O. Box 1000
P.O. Box 1000
P.O. Box 1000

PLEASE CALL OR VISIT MR. BURGETT

A. H. ROBINS CO.

69 RAWLS ROAD DES PLAINES 229-2206

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MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate full time openings on 2nd shift.

- Excellent starting rate
- Automatic wage reviews
- Small general work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.

2416 Essex Avenue
Elk Grove Village, IL

PHONE 437-3700

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BORING MILL OPERATORS

If you are looking for an opportunity to work with a rapidly growing company in doing your own set up, operating lathes, mills & grinders, CALL US.

We are also in immediate need of someone experienced in Boring Mill Operations. Looking for a better salary & future? Anacut can offer it to you. Plus fine fringe benefits.

Please Call

Nick Niemira

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ENGINEERING COMPANY

2375 Estes Ave.
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General Factory



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Light Assembly Wires & Solderers
Communication Technicians
Packers Stock Handlers
Security Guards Building Custodians
Machine Operators

Day Time
Night Time
Part Time

- Outstanding Starting Pay
- Automatic Increases
- Major Medical Insurance
- Vacation Plan
- Profit Sharing

Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

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Des Plaines - 265-0990

an equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Basic duties include maintenance of production machinery of all types. Must have experience in this field. Excellent opportunity with a growing company.

WAGE INCREASES BASED ON PERFORMANCE

FINEST WORKING CONDITIONS

OUTSTANDING FRONT SHARING PLAN

EXCELLENT FAMILY BENEFITS

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1501 E. 1st Avenue, Suite 100
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Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted For Permanent Positions
With Expanding Machine Shop

• Lathe and/or Mill Hand

• General Machinist

• O.D. and/or I.D. Grinding Hand

Regular over time available. Hospitalization. Paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

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THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.

Start Now
MEN

(2nd Shift 3-11 Full Time)

Paper Handlers

• Many Company Benefits

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• 37 1/2 Hours Week

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855 Main Ave. Elk Grove Village

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\$15,000-\$17,500
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WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers, low about 70. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of showers, high to mid 80s.

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Friday, September 5, 1969

26 PAGES

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Track Annex Plan Draws Fire



Officer Arthur Klock (left), Lt. James Reed and Officer Robert Adams (right) remove Mrs. Opal Spindler from site of her train destined to give way to a sidewalk, four blocks down, stands with his back to the action. (Photo by Conde Blackman)

Establishment Wins Again--Trees Fall for Sidewalks

By Bob Buren
After a brief struggle with Don Adams, police, Mrs. Opal Spindler, 2523 Scott St., lost the battle of the trees yesterday.
Employees of City Wide Tree Expert Co. of Wheeling arrived on the scene about 7:30 a.m., but waited on the street from the Spindler's home until police arrived.
Police confirmed with the mayor's office the City Council order authorizing the removal of the trees before they gave the go-ahead to work, they said.
AS THE HAD threatened to do, Mrs. Spindler clung to one of the 11 trees ordered removed, trying to block others to cut them down.
However, the workers started at the north end of the belt of trees, while Mrs. Spindler battled police at the south end. She finally was dragged away so that trees could be removed. Mrs. Spindler's right hand was injured in the struggle. She was taken to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge where the thumb was X-rayed and found to be sprained, police reported.
Her husband, Dean, watched the action.

AFTER THE trees were out, they were fed into a machine which quickly chopped them into chips.
The trees were removed to clear the way for completion of a sidewalk along the east side of Scott St. as part of the Orchard Place improvement project.
The Spindlers had wanted to believe earlier that the sidewalk would be "jogged"

around the trees, as was done for one or two trees in other parts of Orchard Place.
Neighbors objected that this would make the sidewalk unusable for pedestrians and bicyclists riders because the trees would block the view from adjacent driveways.

ON JULY 26, Mayor Henry B. Behr sent a letter to the Spindlers, asking them to remove the trees within 30 days. They refused to do so, and gained considerable publicity by appealing to newspapers and television stations.
When the trees were still standing after the deadline was passed, Behr called the mayor to the attention of the City Council, which voted 11-4 Tuesday night to have the trees cut down.

Mrs. Spindler said yesterday that she and her husband notified city officials by letter that they planned to sue if they were forced to cut down the trees. She said she had written a letter to the Board of Local Improvement, but had not received a reply. She said she had written a letter to the Board of Local Improvement, but had not received a reply. She said she had written a letter to the Board of Local Improvement, but had not received a reply.

Woman Jockey to Race At Arlington Tonight

Arlington Park will present another "first" tonight, as the first woman jockey to race at the track since Aug. 23 and has had a series of medical examinations, she was recently discharged from the Navy in California, where she fought and returned the injury.
Tonight patrons will see a woman jockey riding for the first time at Arlington Park as well as for the first time in its history.
Barbara Ader, 31, will ride Paddy Mc Boy in the fourth race and at Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia, Pa. But of the view tonight, it will be the first for her and her mount.
Paddy, her boy, owned and trained by Bruce Baskin, has run in only four races, losing at odds of 4-1, 4-1, 10-1 and 10-1.

Miss Ader attributes some of her losing to the reluctance of owners of the better bred horses to let an unknown rider, particularly a woman, race. She is doing her best to win tonight, she said, and plans to race tomorrow and Monday night, then move to Hawthorne, N.J. tomorrow. They live at 214 N. Pine, Mount Prospect.

By Bob Casey
The proposed annexation between Arlington Park and Arlington Heights is starting to come under fire from some village residents who say the agreement is one-sided in favor of the race track.
Copies of the agreement, which the village has not yet published, are being circulated in some neighborhoods. According to Mayor John Walsh, additional copies are available at the village manager's office.

SEVERAL provisions of the proposed annexation have drawn objections. They include:
The village's agreement to provide police and fire protection and to build new police and fire stations in the area at the request of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE), the race track's owner.
The village's agreement to build housing high speed on the annexed property.

Agreement to make an unspecified number of special use permits for one which wouldn't normally be permitted under the B-3 general service district zoning proposed for the annexed property.
To permit an unspecified number of liquor licenses to be issued "at request" and to extend liquor license closing hours to equal those allowed by the county.

To pay for a portion of the additional current services to be contracted on the site of the track's present station, if the cost of the station is ordered apportioned by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Mrs Macdonald Takes Lead in Con-Con Race

By Richard Crabb
With two more township endorsements in a matter of weeks, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights has taken a strong lead in the race for a constitutional convention seat from the 3rd Congressional District which includes the northwest suburbs from Des Plaines to Berwyn.
Mrs. Macdonald received the endorsement of Northfield Township Republican Thursday. On Wednesday evening she was endorsed by the Hanover Township GOP.

THE ARLINGTON Heights women's issue was settling directly of a clean sweep of township endorsements in the 3rd District, a possibility that is beyond the reach of any other candidate. Mrs. Macdonald has been endorsed by the GOP organization in El Grove, Schaumburg, Hanover and Northfield Townships. She has been recommended for endorsement by the executive committee of the Wheeling Township GOP organization with final endorsement regarded as certain this weekend.

In July Mrs. Macdonald was endorsed by the Cook County Republican Central Committee.
Only Palatine Township and the seven precincts in Maine Township have yet to take action on Con-Con endorsement. Mrs. Macdonald is known to have major strength in Palatine Township.

IT IS DOUBTFUL if the seven precincts in Maine Township (Des Plaines) which are the 3rd district, will make an endorsement. Mrs. Macdonald is also widely endorsed in a

to provide additional water and sewer facilities at the request of CTE if the existing facilities are proved inadequate.

The agreement to support liquor racing at any future date. The agreement restricting the present operation of the race track or of its parts. According to Donald Cerna of 425 S. Verme, who opposes night racing, the annexation was proposed to shore up the race track's faltering business.

"I don't see why we should pay for their business mismanagement," Cerna said.

HE SAID the only way CTE could get the village to agree to night racing is to make it part of an annexation agreement.

If the agreement were one-half bad for the village as it is for the race track, Cerna said, "then I'd be all for it."

Cerna also objected to what he called a lack of control over the property by the village.

"I definitely feel that the way that contract reads," he said, "they can build anything they want over there."

Cerna said his taxes have gone up more than \$300 in recent years and that he fears village concessions to CTE may increase costs to the village and raise taxes again.

"She's not giving Arlington Heights anything," Cerna said, referring to Mrs. Macdonald's endorsement of CTE.

Mrs. Kay Gibbons of 1448 N. Hale, a past opponent of night racing, said she is not concerned about night racing, but is concerned about the terms of the annexation. Mrs. Gibbons said night racing is a "nuisance" and "one of the worst elements of the agreement."

"My objection is that everything for the track is spelled out," (Continued on page 2)

Gripe Of The Day

Being only 18 years old and having to pay taxes.

Officials To Address Conference

Arlington Heights and Des Plaines community leaders will appear Monday at the program of the 1969 annual meeting of the National Municipal League.

The morning session is devoted to a discussion of the current state of affairs in local government.

John O. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, will be the first major speaker of the session. Woods will discuss "What Constitutional Change Should Local Government Look For?"

Later in the morning Jack S. Segel, village attorney for Arlington Heights, will discuss "Public Utility Franchises: What's the Community Should Consider in Granting?"

In the afternoon, the moderator of the session will be Henry R. Schubert, Des Plaines city clerk. The session will deal with the use of municipal funds.

DDT has not been used in spraying for mosquitoes for several years. Mosquito Abatement District 4 has been using DDT since last year.

His comment came in response to a story by the press of the Day saying that Mosquito Abatement District 4 had been using DDT since last year.

Health Chairman Paul Garvin is concerned about the dangers to animals when DDT is used as a pest control agent.

He said the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District is a possible user of the chemical.

Police Recover Stolen Car

A car belonging to John Heltz, 3023 Green St., Niles was recovered by police yesterday at 902 Green St., Niles.

The car had been reported stolen two months ago.

According to police, the car had not been used for some time.



School finally has started -- and already the children are looking forward to next summer.

Watch Out for Low Flying Trucks, Buren

My way or the highway? U.S. 66 had an unusual visitor yesterday morning in the form of Buren's 1-36 and the 1961 Taylorcraft biplane.
Buren's low, early Thursday morning and late into another near Wayneville Mo. The situation became worse to the point of head-on collision on U.S. 66.
Truck drivers on the highway today noticed the airplane making several passes, glow low to the ground, and blocked the road so Buren could land. It went long before the Missouri State Police arrived and brought Buren into the town of Wayneville.

Buren has been piloting his airplane in the homebound direction since Aug. 23 and has had a series of medical examinations, she was recently discharged from the Navy in California, where she fought and returned the injury.
Tonight patrons will see a woman jockey riding for the first time at Arlington Park as well as for the first time in its history.
Barbara Ader, 31, will ride Paddy Mc Boy in the fourth race and at Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia, Pa. But of the view tonight, it will be the first for her and her mount.
Paddy, her boy, owned and trained by Bruce Baskin, has run in only four races, losing at odds of 4-1, 4-1, 10-1 and 10-1.

Miss Ader attributes some of her losing to the reluctance of owners of the better bred horses to let an unknown rider, particularly a woman, race. She is doing her best to win tonight, she said, and plans to race tomorrow and Monday night, then move to Hawthorne, N.J. tomorrow. They live at 214 N. Pine, Mount Prospect.

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September is Pork Month in Illinois

PORK LOIN WITH CHERRY ALMOND SAUCE

4-to 6-pound pork loin
1 jar (12 ounce) cherry preserves (1 cup)
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup red white vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 cup sliced blanched almond

Place meat on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in slow oven (125 degrees) until done, about three hours.

Meanwhile, combine cherry preserves, corn syrup, vinegar, salt and spices. Bring to boil; boil 1 minute. Add almonds. Bake meat with sauce several times during last 30 minute roasting time. Serve remaining sauce with meat. Yield: about eight servings.

By Frances Abrams

To market, to market to buy a fat pig. Home again, home again, jiggly jig. September has been proclaimed Illinois Pork Month by Governor Richard Ogilvie in recognition of the twice industry.

Pork has become a main stay of American menus—flavorful and juicy pork roasts, sausages and corned beef, meaty pork chops, thick fried steaks, succulent glazed ham and, a specialty anywhere, ham sandwiches. Its versatility makes it a year-around favorite for the most formal dinner or casual picnic.

FOR AN ELEGANT dinner serve a golden brown pork loin, a natural for easy preparation, glazed with a spicy cherry sauce. A smoked pork shoulder roll and sweet potatoes will be enjoyed going whether baked, simmered or sliced and fried.

A late evening buffet can be prepared as quick as a breeze with ham slices and a nutritious tempting salad such as fruit sliced and served with apple slices. Or if you are looking for a gastronomic treat, consider German-style pork chops with sweet-sour cabbage.

PORK CHOPS AND SWEET-SOUR CABBAGE

8 pork chops, 1-inch thick
2 tablespoons shortening
4 whole cloves
1 small bay leaf
2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water
3 cups dried, hot cooking apples (2 large)
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 cups corned sausage
green or red cabbage (1 medium head)

1 tablespoon flour or quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cider or wine vinegar
Heat 1 tablespoon shortening in large fry pan. Brown chops on both sides until medium done, turning chops once. Add cloves, bay leaf, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup water. Cook lightly, and cook over moderate heat 30 minutes.

Heat remaining 1 tablespoon shortening in a Dutch oven or to bake the smoked roll during the last 30 minutes cooking time.

Arrange sweet potatoes in 1/2-quart casserole; top with orange sections and raisins. Bake in 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Turn out remaining hot syrup, pour over sweet potatoes.

Combine orange juice, honey or corn syrup, sugar and vinegar. Bring to boil; five minutes. Save 1/2 of the syrup and use to baste the smoked roll during the last 30 minutes cooking time.

Arrange sweet potatoes in 1/2-quart casserole; top with orange sections and raisins. Bake in 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Turn out remaining hot syrup, pour over sweet potatoes.

Arrange pork chops on cabbage; pour pan dripping over cabbage. Cover and cook slowly until both sides and cabbage are fork tender, about 15 minutes. Yield: six to eight servings.

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Roast Pork Loin with Spiced Cherry-Almond Sauce

Left: An Old World favorite, Sweet-Sour Cabbage with pork chops.

Right: Sweet potatoes baked with the flavors of orange glazed smoked pork roll.



ARLINGTON DAY Page 3

Day at HOME

Marjorie Bolter - Women's Editor Friday, September 5, 1969

Christmas Mailing Time is Here

The time is here for the annual Christmas mailing to the members of Arlington Heights. The women's committee of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club wants the names and addresses of all servicemen in Vietnam who are residents of Arlington Heights. This project is a suggested activity of the 7th District of the Illinois Federation Women's Clubs.

The Christmas packages are to include one pound of homemade cookies, uncooked canned meat, Kool-Aid, candy, and gum contributed by local merchants and club members. Java books compiled by Indian Guides, Bluebirds, Cubs and Brownies give an additional personal touch from home.

If you know of a serviceman for this Christmas list, please fill out the following form and mail to: Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, 429 North Forest, Arlington Heights, ZIP 60004.

Serviceman's Name _____
Overseas Address _____
Relative's Name _____
Phone Number _____

For further information call Mrs. Ronald Luch, 392-146.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, International Professional Music Fraternity for Women, will kick off its 1969-70 year with a tea and musicale at the home of Mrs. Edwin Kerne, 108 E. Downey in Harvard. It will be held Sunday, Sept. 7, at 3 p.m.

The musicale will feature Mrs. Kerne at the organ and Mrs. William Blumquist, vocalist. Park Ridge, in a program of sacred music, Mrs. Dennis Winder of Woodstock will serve as co-hostess.

Any interested alumnae or patronesses members in the northwest suburban area may call Mrs. Douglas Peterson at 255-5977 for more information.

Donations 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday 9-10 p.m. Monday 10-11 p.m. Donations 8-10 p.m. Monday 10-11 p.m. Donations 8-10 p.m. Monday 10-11 p.m.

Donations 8-10 p.m. Monday 10-11 p.m. Donations 8-10 p.m. Monday 10-11 p.m. Donations 8-10 p.m. Monday 10-11 p.m.

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Newcomers to Meet Benefit Card Party

Husbands, friends and neighbors are invited to attend the Annual Benefit Card Party of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club, 8 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Prospect High School cafeteria, 801 Kensington.

Profits from the party will be donated to the Arlington Heights Public Library. Chairman Mrs. Garry Conyon plans door prizes, lawn and homemade desserts. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Conyon, 392-0093. Mrs. John Hennessey, ticket chairman, 394-4320, or at the door.

Residents of the Arlington Heights area who have lived here less than eighteen months are eligible to join Arlington Heights Newcomers Club. There are presently over 600 members, with many small social-interest groups as part of the club. Activities include monthly luncheons and evening meetings. For further information, membership chairman is Mrs. Robert Miller, 259-4327.

Spots and Rings To avoid a "ring" after using a cleaning fluid, spread a layer of white talcum powder over the whole moist area. Allow to dry a half-hour before vacuuming, if the spot and ring should be gone. If it still remains, try vacuuming the area over a kettle of boiling water.

Still another method of preventing a ring is to work from the outside edge of the spot toward the center. To soften a stain that has hardened, rub the spot with a dab of petroleum jelly.

Pot Luck at St. Edna's

St. Edna's Women's Club will begin another year with a Pot Luck Supper to be held Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. in the parish hall at 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Homemade breads, rolls, casseroles, salads and desserts will be prepared by the members, and the board members will provide the main course of fried chicken.

For the evening's entertainment, "Fun and Games" has become the traditional opener for the first meeting. This will give the newcomers and prospective new members an opportunity to become better acquainted.

The Rev. James J. Doherty is spiritual director and Mrs. Thomas Kappel is president of the organization.

The Schick Clubs are the newest contribution to the ongoing campaign of Rep. Eugene Schick. Schick, Sandy Vogel, Judy White and Sharon Wellman prepare to distribute Schick Clubs. The Schick Clubs, along with many TABS will be given to the needy at the upcoming community fair at the Northwestern Station in Chicago over the weekend.

Donations 8-10 p.m. Monday 10-11 p.m. Donations 8-10 p.m. Monday 10-11 p.m. Donations 8-10 p.m. Monday 10-11 p.m.

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Jr. Hamburger Plate - Hamburger Sandwich, French Fried Potatoes, Applesauce, Beverage
Good children who eat all their food can take their choice from the complete **.85**

PANCAKE SANDWICH

3 Pancakes with One Egg and Three Strips of Bacon Beverage **.95**

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Specialty of the house
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WHICH INCLUDES LOBSTER
CRABMEAT NEWBERG
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

and
THE VULCAN'S FORGE

CHAR-BROIL YOUR OWN STEAK
JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE IT -
With all the trimmings **\$1.25**
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A Special Place For Steak Lovers

Presman Run in St. Charles has added a new restaurant to its complex. The restaurant, which opens in the near future, is offering public feasts of steaks and hamburgers that the customer cooks for himself over a gas-fired charcoal grill. A head and a bar tend much to the atmosphere of the restaurant, named The Steaks because it is actually in the building on the Presman Run Horse Farm stable.

ASALAB and a french garlic bread go with the meat course but everything is part of a de-jourised operation. The steak house is open daily except Monday for lunch and dinner.

THE HORSE FARM is complete with a show ring, polo field, teaching ring, paddock, club house and indoor riding arena. Trail rides may be taken, or riders may join one of the many riding classes offered.

Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced students are available in horse-manship, jumping and polo. C.C. McIntyre and son Tom McIntyre are co-managers of the Horse Farm and the riding school. Both live in nearby Wayne.

THE INDOOR riding arena covers 24,000 square feet and is the largest in the Midwest. It is heated, well-lit and is ideal for winter as well as summer riding. Riders may see English or Western riders.

Livery horses from the Presman Run Horse Farm live in clean box stalls. The entire stable area is done in finished wood preserving the neat image of the farm.

Banner Weekend For Art Lovers

This will be a red letter weekend for art and those who appreciate art. Two big art fairs in the northwest suburb area about the public's viewing pleasure.

Local artists on the go: Rae Partridge of Arlington Heights is judging the 14th annual Des Plaines Outdoor Art Fair to be held Sept. 6 and 7, in downtown Des Plaines. President of the Des Plaines Art Guild, Rae says that this art fair will be the biggest yet for the Art Guild, with 150 exhibitors.

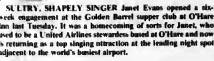
ALONG WITH many other local northwest suburban artists, Rae will exhibit her oils and acrylics. Anyone wishing information about the fair may call: Charles Mackenzie and Bruce McKenna, 230 S. Michigan, Chicago. Works to be performed include: Beethoven's "Mass Solenne," a concert version of Beethoven's "Fidelio," Janacek's "Slovak Mass," Handel's "Crisalino" and Brown's "From Here."

For additional appointments and additional information, call: Orchestra Hall, 427-0162, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

call her evenings at 259-5989. The Annual Old Orchard Art Festival will be held Sept. 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the North and South Hills of Old Orchard Shopping Center (Gold and Skokie Hys.) in Skokie. From leading artists in the Chicago area, 110 painters and 10 sculptors have been selected.

Sponsored and coordinated by the North Shore Art League, the artists have been judged by three jurors, themselves artists of national and international reputation. A total of \$1,500 in prizes will be awarded in painting, sculpture, and print and drawing.

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SLITBY, SHARPEY SINGER Janet Evans opened a three-week engagement at the Golden Barrel supper club at O'Hare last Tuesday. It was a homecoming of sorts for Janet, who used to be a United Airlines stewardess, based at O'Hare and now is returning as a show singing attraction at the leading night spot adjacent to the world's busiest airport.

What's Happening

By Tom Hamilton

What's Happening is a listing of activities in the area for the week. The activity may be sponsored by a church, church or school, or it may be a commercial event. Send information on what's happening to: What's Happening, Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect 60056. Don't be afraid or shy, just tell us. And The Day will tell others "What's Happening" on Friday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

The Celler presents tonight for \$2 Conqueror Worm and Pot And tomorrow night for \$3 you can see the Maids Reveal. The Celler box office opens at 8 p.m.

PARK RIDGE:

At the world famous Deep End tonight will be performing the R.E.O. Spivey, Wagon and the J and B Blues Band. The Deep End is located at Tasty and Snow Hays, and admission is \$2 at the door.

RAVINA:

The Ravina Festival is currently presenting the American Conservatory Theatre's production of Anton Chekov's

"Three Sisters" in the Murray Theatre, tonight through Sept. 14. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. There also will be performances at 2 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays and at 7 and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

RIVER FOREST:

Dee Ellington and his orchestra will appear in a jazz concert at Henry's Club on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be held in the audience on the campus at 700 W. Devon St. in River Forest. Tickets are \$4 and a special price of \$3 has been set for Rotary and Concordia, College students.

CHICAGO:

The internationally known artist Ravia Shankar, will present a concert in Orchestra Hall, Friday, Sept. 19, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be held in the audience on the campus at 700 W. Devon St. in River Forest. Tickets are \$4 and a special price of \$3 has been set for Rotary and Concordia, College students.

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While Most of Us Sleep

Race Track Really Jumps at Dawn

By K. C. Radtke

Unbeknown to sleep-eyed housewives, hurried commuters, and yawning children, Arlington Park race track jives at dawn.

The early hours at Arlington seem more like late afternoon to the observer strolling through the main gates, past the buses, paddock and track of the 400-acre thoroughbred haven.

As the haze and night fog lift from the Arlington grounds, a busy Chaffin, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and a few late model two-doors and station wagons roam the driving lanes between the stables.

Drivers pull up to stables and grandstand and Arlington comes to life. Stable hands get the message quickly, frequently spoken in brief Cajon French or southern accents, and horses are moved rapidly from shed to track.

EXERCISE riders, paid at \$3 a mount, don Calicut helmets, riding britches, and with crop in hand take a horse on several jumps around the nine furlong (1/2 mile) racing path. They seem to be a distinct breed of people, these exercisers. Horsemen for whom the day's rising hours hold no great demands. They are relaxed men and women of various ages and physical stature who do their jobs seriously but with obvious pleasure.

Skilfully they ride the horses around the track keeping the working horse in a flat piece on the rail, the galloping horse in the center, and the spindly (underfed), slower horses on the outside of the track.

IN THE multi-colored grandstands, trainers and professional chicken eye the exercising thoroughbreds.

By 7 a.m., if not earlier, the racing secretary's office inside the grandstand swarms with personnel from the racing form papers and trainers and jockeys' agents making last minute changes on riders for the day's races.

At some stables, a Mopette type piece of equipment, the "walking machine," goes round and round, automatically exercising horses tied to it.

Every now and then someone climbs the stairs to the "back room" at the end of each area, carrying various pieces of riding paraphernalia to be stored for the day.

Grooms casually rub down horses, checking an ankle, stroking a mane and pampering, pampering the four-legged and money-making beasts.

"Hot walkers" patiently stride alongside horses being walked to cool after their return from exercising on the track.

At some stables, a Mopette type piece of equipment, the "walking machine," goes round and round, automatically exercising horses tied to it.

AT THE far northwest corner of Arlington Park, the door to the track kitchen slams continuously with the traffic of stable employees huddled daily gathering for coffee, breakfast and conversation.

Sons and daughters of Arlington workers and jockeys scamper in the Arlington trailer court.

Cooks, chickens and dogs, kept by trainers as companions for the horses, wander freely around the barns.

ARLINGTON is awake at dawn (used to be an early rising) by heat and the necessity to get things running. Chick Anderson, track announcer, said.

Such have been the mornings at Arlington since June 18, when the 1967 racing season began.

Where will Arlington's 750 to 1,200 employees go for the track close Monday, Sept. 8, and the dawn bring a burlesque to the track barn, secretary's office, kitchen and trailer court?

For many, the next races are at Chicago's Hawthorne or Sycamore tracks. For others, the move will be to the blue-grass tracks of Kentucky. And for a few, home is the next stop until another dawn and another racing season beckons.



The "walking machine" used by some trainers at Arlington has many pros and cons, but is one way to get the job done when it comes to exercising the animals. Like a merry-go-round with real horses the machine keeps the horses moving continuously in circles without the need for a rider. (Photo by Jack Staffer)



Trainer Bill Remquet Jr., helps stable hand adjust blinkers on Finance Minister, one of 35 horses Remquet handled during the 1967 Arlington season. Remquet, who delivers his orders in Cajon French, employs 16 people.

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"And they're off," says Chick Anderson at the start of each and every race at Arlington Park. Anderson, who calls the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont for a national television network, watches the day's races from a small cabbybox near the press box over the grandstand.

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Home Buyers Guide

DAY PUBLICATIONS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1969



"Great American Homes"

Great Homes of Yesterday and Today...
Featured each Friday with the Day's Home Buyer's Guide

Featured Above:

Hay House—Macon Georgia

This Italian Renaissance-style villa was built in the middle of the last century. The fabulous, 24 room, four-story brick Hay House stands sedately on a hillside near the center of Macon, built 1851 to 1858 at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars.

One of the fascinating legends concerns the builder. Purportedly, he believed the old superstition that an old man never lives to enjoy a completed new home. Although only in his forties, tradition says he refused to hang the last section of the iron fence to keep the house from being complete. True or not, he lived to 78.

The gently aging mansion has massive, 12 foot high front doors, each weighing 500 pounds with silver plated hinges. There is a ballroom with 55 foot high ceiling featuring many art objects collected by the Hays. Architects are intrigued by the unusual ballroom doors. They are curved and move on curved tracks, and operate as easily today as they did when installed more than a century ago.

Photograph and story courtesy of:
Georgia Historical Commission
Dept. of Industry and Trade



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13 Last and Found

Lost white sweater, size M, with blue & black trim. W. Fargo, 648 S. 2nd St. Fargo, N.D. 58102. 236-2522

13 Last and Found

FOUND: Four brown and green leather shoes, size 10. W. Fargo, 648 S. 2nd St. Fargo, N.D. 58102. 236-2522

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Black & white 6 1/2 inch x 10 inch photo. W. Fargo, 648 S. 2nd St. Fargo, N.D. 58102. 236-2522

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

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